HASSEL AFRO

COVERS INITIAL

LEG OF FLIGHT

Lands at Cochrane, Ont.,

on Way to Sweden by

Way of Arctic.

GREENLAND TAKE-OFF

IS PLANNED AT DAWN

Hopping From Rockford, III.

Plane Covers 800 Miles

Without Mishap.

Cochrane, Ontario, Aug. 16 (A.P.)

The monoplane Greater Rockford, fly

ing from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm,

Sweden, finished the first leg of its

journey at this northern Ontario town

at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon, Eastern

Favored by fine weather, Bert Hassel

ermediate hop, from Mount Evans to

For hours the population of Coch-

rane had awaited the arrival of the

Greater Rockford. As the sister ship of

the Pride of Detroit, in which William

copilot, Parker Cramer,

WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1928.

TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

We think our fathers fools, so wise we grow; us so."

Roy Chapman Andrews says he as found in Mongolia the fossilized mains of a prehistoric animal the size of the Woolworth building Sounds like a whopper to us.

Representative Zihlman is in dorsed by the labor unions, it ap pearing that he is a bottle blower by trade, but will this lose him his Antisaloon League support?

Who can remember when the glass blowers of this country could get a glass and something to blow for a nickel?

Vice President Dawes catches Colorado trout, using a grasshopper for bait, so after all, not being a candidate has its compensations.

The Quartermaster Lieutenan who petitions the court to change his name from Doc to something more military might save a lot of trouble by getting transferred to the Medical Corps.

Secretary Kellogg having signed arbitration treaties with Tierra Del Fuego, Iceland, and the Canary Islands, if it were not for the necessity of providing June brides with Middies this country wouldn't need

William J. Bryan's estate having failed to assay a residue sufficiently large to provide for the founding of a fundamentalist college the cause of the higher learning in the United States may be said to be looking up.

We trust that Mr. Kellogg's latest embryonic arbitration treaty, however successful it may be in preventing the bombardment of our seacoast by the Egyptian dahabiyeh fleet, will not have the unhappy effect of disturbing the peace with Great Britain.

Having made his California acceptance speech, and being now on his way to make his acceptance speeches in his homes in Iowa, Missouri, Ohio and Washington, Jim Reed is likely to be just mean enough at any time now to inquire whether he has prepared his London address yet.

"Still in her dear delighted ear She hears the hoofbeats ring, In wild career, now far, now near She sees the coursers spring. And nearer, clearer, hard and fast

Along the tanbark track She gaily speeds her mettled steeds

And hears them answer back." All set for the horse show at Warrenton, and where will you find better judges of horses?

The American Legion at its San have dived in there would seem to on the part of the culprit," says Mr. the Obregonistas, Agrarians and Laborbe no reason why the boys should Harland. "There undoubtedly are ites.

"Rut Noah didn't min' 'em knowin' what wux gwine to happen, An' forty days an' forty nights de rain it kep' a-drappin'."

As old Noah would say, "dar's wine to be a oberflow," and the first thing the prudent man will do today is to go out and build an ark.

One would think, to read the debate at Charlottesville, in the insti- means of stimulating him toward tution founded by Jefferson the bringing himself up to date. agnostic in behalf of religious tolerance, that the election of Al Smith in some mysterious way would tims of mental lethargy rather than change the relationship of the CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 7. States, than which nothing could be BAMBERGER NOMINEE more absurd. The Constitution has taken good care of that, and it Vsn't what any church claims, that counts, but what the American people concede.

Al Smith is going to reply formally to the charges of William Allen White, so it seems a Governor of New York isn't as busy as some

people try to make out. Chicago mother of two boys breaks the world's record for long-

distance swimming foolishness.

Modern China launches a new gunboat, first of the new Chinese navy. Poor old Uncle Sam is the only one now who clings to the junk.

terpretation of the Monroe Doctrine we take pleasure in referring her to the State papers of James Monroe, and the League of Nations can also

prove the esthetic condition of the American sink by hanging Herbert's

The Nation's pop bill constitutes

11,000,000,000 arguments per an-

Traffic Director Is Ready to Revoke Licenses of Arrogant Drivers.

SUSPENSION IS SURE REMEDY, HE BELIEVES

Impossible With Motor-

ists Above Law.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN. If suspension or revocation of op-erator's permits is the remedy for a burg," he telegraphed. "The weather number of Washington's traffic ills, as was closing in all around and I was many believe it to be, Traffic Director William Harland stands ready to take ured was about 20 minutes past Sparaway the permits of those whose drivvided they are apprehended and brought before him.

Further than this, the traffic director concurs in the belief that permit suspension is a drastic punishment suspension is a drastic punishment that will bring the arrogant driver within the law, and revocation the method by which the ignorant can be eliminated from the traffic picture.

Suspension of an individual's right to drive an automobile, however harsh process after the individual has demonstrated his unwillingness to abide by the traffic regulations or his mental unfitness to understand the letter and the purpose of the code, Mr. Harland

The safety of other street users im poses a demand that such a penalty be imposed on a wholesale scale the motor vehicle operators of this type eral chaos and confusion, he declares.

Arrests Are Difficult. Apprehension of the arrogant and task, one that the traffic director agrees calls for tireless watchfulness on the part of every one charged with enforcement of the traffic regulations. The traffic director is convinced that

the local code is adequate to meet the

for drastic steps to curtail the terrorist Fashioned closely along the lines of proposed for adoption by every municithroughout the country, the local regulations must be recognized as conforming with what the best traffic

minds regard as the ideal, under pres-Such a code, he says, is built up of those elements that provide the means

of moving traffic safely and smoothly If violations of the regulations occur -intentional or ignorant violations believes the punitive provisions of the code, including suspension or revocation of permits, should be rigorously and quickly applied.

Director Harland's Views. politics, and now that the churches lations do not indicate mental unfitness many well-meaning, intelligent, longexperienced drivers who commit offenses against traffic safety merely be cause they do not know the traffic regulations. Veterans, many of them. they are driving under many illusions

as to the present code. "Apprehension of this type of driver bringing him into the traffic office fo a test of his knowledge of the present code, and suspending his permit until he learned the rules of driving in Washington, would provide an excellent

"I am convinced that there are number of motorists who are the victims of mental lethargy rather than

FOR SENATE IN UTAH

State Republican Convention Names W. H. Wattis, of Ogden, for Governor.

Ogden, Utah, Aug. 16 (A.P.) .- Ernes mberger, of Salt Lake City, was ominated for United States senator at the State Republican nominating onvention here this afternoon. Mr. Bamberger is a former national Re-

Bamberger polled 5253/4 votes. J ceuben Clark, special counsel for Ampassador Dwight W. Morrow in the the nomination of Bamberger unani-mous was indorsed by the convention w. H. Wattis, ogden, was ministed for governor. He received 548 5-6 on a second ballot. W. W. Seegmiller polled 198% votes; P. E. Crockett, 12½; M. A.

Mail Flier Strikes Top Of Mountain in Storm

Johnny Kytle, Lost Since Wednesday, Tells of 17-Hour Fight.

The dramatic story of a 17-hour struggle through the rough mountain country near Old Fort, N. C., after he had flown his plane into a mountain top in a storm at 10 o'clock Wednesday Johnny Kytle, Atlanta-New York air mail pilot, who was located at Old Fort after planes along the Atlantic Coast Line had searched for him through ost of the day.

Kytle, who had been missing since Holds Safe and Speedy Traffic Wednesday, telegraphed his story to the Associated Press after he had rested and recovered somewhat from the harowing experiences of his crash and his long and tedious journey through the ain-soaked mountain country

"Left Atlanta on time and hit the forced to fly blind past Spartanburg, as

storm was so rough that it was difficult to read the compass "The storm came out of the south-

"I was flying about 2,000 feet up

ing the hour I flew blind.

OF AIDING CALLES LAID TO BANDIT GANG

Vatican Organ Charges U. S. Police Hold She Was Fired from Relykjavik in a final jump. for "Knowing Too Much"

OBREGON DEATH SEQUEL BELIEVED SOAKED IN OIL

Envoy Campaigned to Keep

President in Power.

Special Cable Dispatch.) W. Morrow, who is designated as an by a coroner's physician to have been agent of the Morgan banking interests, burned to death, was found in a desowhich control Mexican oil wells, is de- late moor three miles from here today clared responsible for the campaign to keep President Plutarco Elias Calles in ignorant driver, however, is a difficult power in Mexico by the Osservatore Ro- West McHenry State Bank robbery mano, the semiofficial Vatican organ, tonight.

For two or three weeks Osservatore Romano has been printing columns gang which robbed the bank of \$12,000 with big headlines giving an interpreation of all the circumstances which preceded, accompanied and followed the on on July 17 tending to indicate the omplicity of President Calles and his friends in the assassination and disproving that arrested Catholic priests had anything to do with the murder

The sphere of Osservatore Romano's indignation has now enlarged to include the Ambassador of the United States to Mexico, who is charged by the Vatican organ with persuading President Calles to remain president for an other term.

says Osservatore Romano, when the that President Calles must remain pres- with gasoline and burned alive. in opposition circles trying to divide

Then, adds Osservatore Romano

Court Upholds Woman's **Death-Chair Sentence**

Atlanta, Aug. 16(A.P.).—Mrs. Ula Elrod Thompson, young Tennessee mountain failed to save her husband from the failed to save her husband from the electric chair recently, must die for the same crime. The State Supreme Court same crime. The State Supreme Court today affirmed the death sentence passed on her for complicity in the murder of Coleman Osborne, Chats-

worth storekeeper, a year ago. lectrocuted. Mrs. Thompson signed a purported confession, taking all blame for the killing of Osborne upon herself and a "lover." Gov. Hardman refused negro, Jim Moss, went to the chair.

Assistant Labor Chief Suffers Fractured Rib

Robe Carl White, Assistant Secretary of Labor, returned to his Bethesda, Md., nome last night suffering from a broken rib suffered as the result of an autonobile collision which occurred on the National highway, on a steep mountain-

White was returning from Indiana when another machine, skidding, caused the crash, he reported. He was treated Mexican oil controversy, received 319 at a Cumberland hospital and returned votes, and Philo T. Farnsworth, Salt to this city by train. He said he would Lake attorney, 361/4. A motion making be at his desk today.

Watchman Is Beaten At Offices in Rosslyn

George Coberth, 77 years old, a watch-Keyser, 109; E. W. Kelly, 11 0-0, and H. H. Cuff, 0. The nomination was made unanimous by action of the delement about 11 o'clock last ingle by a man who called him to the door of the company's offices in Rossiyn, Va. Representative Don L. Colton, of Coberth could give no motive for the cott were reelected at the election

BURNING OF WOMAN Relykjavik, Iceland, is on their itiner ary. They hope to make Stockholm

About Bank Raid.

Crown Point, Ind., Aug. 16 (A.P.) .-Rome, Aug. 16.—Ambassador Dwight The fire-charred body of a woman, said Police say they believe she is "the woman who knew too much" of the

the sweetheart of Angelo Francisco, of Chicago, whose body was found yesternurder of President-elect Alvaro Obre- day in a bullet-riddled automobile in corn field near Mount Prospect, Ill. Farmers near the scene heard gun shots at 1 o'clock this morning. They his course over Michigan and Ontario.

body and called the coroner and police. The woman was from 20 to 25 years The woman was from 20 to 25 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighed 115 and Superior, then over the northern She had worn flaming red dress with a silver buckle. A revolver bullet had passed through

her jaw, but the wound was not sufficient to have caused unconsciousness or death. Dr. C. R. Pettibone, the physician, said he offered the opinion campaign started to propagate the idea that she had been shot, then soaked ident as a special measure. Washing- Francisco's body was found propped

made their escape.

The body was taken to a morgue, where Francisco's parents identified it.

whereupon the dead man's father. Anthon, Francisco, explained.

Angelo, the father said, had been making his home with a woman whose name was given to the police. This woman, he said, telephoned the elder Francisco late yesterday, suggesting that he look at the body of the man found in the said they had found in the said they had the said they had the said the said they had they had the said they had they

standard time, making the 800-mile hop rom the American city in 7 hours. the weather was getting worse. The CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2 prought the ship to a perfect landing n an improvised runway. If the weather continues good they plan to take off at dawn tomorrow on the next Mount Evans, Greenland. One other in-

Brock and Edward F. Schlee flew the Atlantic a year ago, came in sight out of the southwest the crowd cheered

lustily. The plane circled the town be-Hassell and Cramer lost no time nce they had acknowledged Cochrane's enthusiastic reception, in beginning hazardous trip. While curious bystanders looked on the filers went over Monday at McHenry, Ill. They theo-rize that she was "taken for a ride" their ship with minute care, testing by members of the presumably Chicago | the motors and examining the home-It is their contention that she was hop at dawn tomorrow.

> the air they had been sighted only once after they left Northern Wisconsin, but their radio messages had told the world that Hassell was holding to Plunging along at 110 miles an hour he had flown northeast over the sparse

> > hinterland of Ontario to the first stop Both men were gratified at the suc bark on the 1,600 miles to Greenland Their greatest concern, they indicated, was for the last lap, between Iceland and Sweden, which will take them ove

The aviators said the fir. 300 miles ton proclaimed that President Calles in the rear seat of an abandoned auto- of their flight were favored by ideal was necessary, adds the Vatican paper, mobile, partly hidden by the tall corn weather, but that for the last 300 miles in a field. There were 47 bullet holes the course lay through the edges of tle the question of its position in are to be laid to ignorance of the regu- President Calles secretly went around in the machine, which was identified as storms. A thunderstorm, when they the one in which the bank robbers arrived here, did not interfere with their landing.

They expected to take off early tonorrow if gasoline on the way from President Calles, seeing the divided and Officers wondered why the Franciscos Rockford is delivered tonight. Though swung back into the lead over Senator Allen White's charges that as an assem-CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 6. came so promptly to view the body. there was some difficulty over customs Cyrus Locher, of Cleveland, for the

that it might be Angelo. Police believe in doubt that their flight, if success-CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 2.

Falls Church Without Government, It Finds

Mayor Without Council, Treasurer, Funds; No Motorcycle.

The town of Falls Church Va., fairly wallowing in troubles and all because of that pesky election held in June, the legality of which is being

night when Mayor R. C. L. Moncure tried to have a special meeting of the town council to consider further the of having a meeting of the council, his honor found that ne was head of a town without a town council; that he was chief of a motorcycle police force of one man without a motorcycle, and that he had a treasurer without funds

fusal of Henry Knowles, Clarence Sales, and W. T. Westcott to attend any further meetings of the council at which the election and its protest are to be Chief's Car Is Broken, So Police Must Walk

Justice has been slowed to a walk in Hyattsville. Chief of Police C. M. Blanchard

has notified the town council that the police force henceforth must travel on foot, for his automobile has broken down and he can't afford to have it repaired on his present

territory covered by the doughty nal brought speedily before the bar to accomplish this worthy purpose he has taken out his personal motor car to do the tracking. But no more says the chief, at least not until s change of fortune makes it possible for him to get the car back into

Representative Don L. Colton. Of Vernal, gained the First District congressional nomination yesterday by acclamation. Representative E. O. Leather wood already had been renominated in the Second District.

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TENNIS STAR AND HEIRESS APPARENT



Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, 1904 tennis champion, and her 11-year-old

Mrs. Bundy Still Has May Sutton's Touch

Her Old-Style Tennis Defeats Five Young Women Who Play Spectacular New Game; Mother of Four Children May Beat Mrs. Chapin.

By LORENA A. HICKOCK (Associated Press Staff Writer). sisters and woman tennis champion of placed ahead of her. world when "Old Bill" Tilden was and Billy Bundy, 8, some Eastern 6-3, 6-2. tournament tennis. Just 24 years ago Thea she sauntered away to her roo she was the women's national cham-

Since she was on the ground, she a luncheon party. thought she might as well play a little tennis herself. She had been practicing during the winter afternoons while the children were at school, so her game was really not so bad.

Tomorrow at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club here she will play

Springfield, Mass., for the Eastern turf court championship. Mrs. Chapin is Rye, N. Y., Aug. 16 (A.P.) .-- Mrs. May officially ranked third among all the utton Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., women tennis players in America. Only who was one of the famous Sutton Helen Wills and Molla Mallory are

Today in a sizzling sun that drove a prep school boy, journeyed to the all the women tennis fans of her age Atlantic scaboard this summer prima- to the club verandas she won her semirily to show those tow-headed future final match from Miss Alice Francis, of ons, Dorothy Bundy, aged 11, South Orange, N. J., in straight sets,

> her admiring young daughter trailing Out of Game 3 Years

Miss Francis, whom she defeated today, also has an officia' national ranking-No. 10. Mrs Bundy hasn't any. nament tennis for a while; she has

HUNT SWINGS BACK SMITH WILL REPLY IN LEAD OF LOCHER

Second Correction in Count Cable Given Out by G. O. P., During Day Gives Him 93,-469 and Senator 93,024.

RACE IS CLOSER IN OHIO GEORGE IS HOUSE GUEST

Columbus Ohio, Aug. 16 (A.P.) .-Graham P. Hunt, of Cincinnati, tonight Smith has decided to reply to William clearance of the fuel, it appeared to- Democratic short-term senatorial nomiovered today by county election boards

The Allen County Election Board to Hunt, 1,067; Locher, 1,989, as against when he will make it public. Hunt now leads his opponent by 445 on the situation, in Gov. Smith's opin-

93,469; Locher, 93,024. Hunt, who had been indicated as omplete unofficial returns tabulated virtually wiped out when election officials in Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) vote whereby he had been credited with hat many votes more than he actually

The discovery of that error and the abulation of the remaining precincts which had not yet reported threw Locher in the lead by a bare 76 votes. The second mistake changed this.

Locher Claims Victory. Locher tonight issued a statement declaring he has won the nomination and that further check on the Cuyahoga County vote, as well as the vote in seven other counties, will increase his majority to a safe margin and as

The Locher-Hunt race developed into the closest contest of the primary which | CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4. was noted for the eveness of strength of many candidates. The error in the Cuyahoga County

vote was discovered by the election officials during a recheck after Senato Charles E. Gage, who were not reelected had challenged the correctness of the in June, were present with Mayor Mon-cure last night. But the council a mistake of at least 10,000 votes. The

Is Held by Governor to Put New Light on Clash.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16 (A.P.) -Gov. blyman he favored the saloon and allied interests.

cratic nominee for President is preparnight announced an official count of ing an answer, but does not know just A denial, cabled from Europe by the 547 for Hunt and 1,990 for Locher. On Kansas editor, that he had "retracted" the basis of the new unofficial total, any of his accusations, put a new light

Fortified by an exhaustive review of

the winner by an approximate majority been going over legislative records, some of more than 10,000 votes on almost of them nearly 25 years old, to check by the Associated Press, saw that lead lative proposals. There had been some today he definitely disclosed an inten-

tion to do so. Made Public by G. O. P. In announcing this plan of action the governor at a conference with newspaper men mentioned the Republican national committee as having made public White's cablegram. It was designed to correct what the editor re

Smith's stand on gambling and com Whether the presidential nominee in his counterblast also will take cognizance of other attacks on his publi record, such as those made by Dr John Roach Straton, of New York, has

Five Persons Drowned When Yacht Is Burned

Ottawa, Aug. 16 (A.P.) .- The French ewspaper Le Droit, received word to day that the Rev. J. D. Dubuc and four other persons were drowned in Lake

AND IN FLOOD

Deaths Add to Havoc in Carolinas and Virginia as Waters Rise.

MANY DAMS IN PERIL; ROADS WASHED OUT

Winds and High Rivers Hit Homes; Towns Isolated; Wires Are Down.

leaths from floods and tornadoes that struck in South Carolina, North Caroina and Virginia yesterday and today were reported up to tonight as crippled lines of communication began to

pen once more. The reports told of homes flooded, buildings destroyed, bridges and highways washed out and extensive property damage in many sections.

Carolina, two in South Carolina and The death list:

Myrtle Young, 11, Hickory, N. C Guy Young, 9, Hickory, N. C., Arvin Blythe, 18, Hendersonville, N

Unidentified man killed in Ashley Heights tornado. L. Marvel Simmons, 50, Ariel Mills

John W. Jones, Ashley Heights, N. C.,

C., drowned. Ballenger Hudson, 19, Ariel Mills, S C., drowned. Jesse Dove, bus driver, Roanoke, V drowned

A. A. Kraft, Springwood, Va., drowned. Miss Ethel Allen, Warrenton, fell dead yesterday of fright while walking over bridge on flooded Roanoke River. Railways and Roads Hit.

Highways are broken or flooded oughout the Piedmont section of South Carolina and the mountains of North Carolina. Railroads are broken by washouts or landslides and in some places the tracks are under water. The South Carolina highway department reported 22 highways closed. Many towns and cities in the mountains are cut off from all outside communication and a mplete check of damages and possible

loss of life is impossible Asheville, which was cut off for hours last night, today reported over restored rires that the crest of the flood in the Broad and Swannanoa Rivers had passed at noon. Residents of the valley fled to higher ground and it was not believed there will be any deaths. Reports from Montreat, Lake Junaluska and other important mountain resorts were lacking due to severed communi-

Spartanburg, which only five days ago suffered severely from a flood caused by a seven-inch rain, was again hit by a near-cloud burst last night. This afternoon, however, the waters of the swollen creeks in that section had receded so that highway communica-

tion was restored. way communication in almost every direction. Reports reaching that place from Lake Lure said that the big dam holding back mountain waters to form badly. Water, it was said, had seeped his own legislative record, the Demo- men were endeavoring to hold it.

Duke Dam is Overflowing. The great dam of the Duke Power Co. at Bridgewater, which holds back the headwaters of the Catawba River is reported overflowing for the first of the power company at intervals votes, the revised total being Hunt. lon, and has served to hold up his re- along the Catawba are overflowing. At Mountain Island, nine miles from For several weeks the nominee has Charlotte, all flood gates have been been going over legislative records, some opened and every generator in the of them nearly 25 years old, to check plant is working. The Buster Boyd up in detail on his votes on social legis- Dam. 20 miles south of here, also is overflowing. Flood gates of the Oxford indications that he might not reply, but Ford Dam, near Hickory, also have been opened.

The new highway from the South Carolina State line toward Hendersonville and Asheville, which was to have

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193 Pass Law Tests Here. Galliher to Collect G. O. P. Fu Mrs. duPont Lee Renews Cl

opened Sunday, has been buried at intervals under thousands of tons of dirt and boulders that slid off the mountain. In one place a boulde struck with such force that it shattered the center of the roadway, acording to a dispatch from Tryon. Union, S. C., reported anxiety for the Lockhart Power Dam a fev miles from there. The water was rising at the rate of ten inches an hour and already was overflowing the dam. A washout on the Southern Railway also was reported from that point.

Bridges Are Washer Out.

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The Cedar Bluff Bridge over the Tiger River on the Cross Keys-Union Highway; the Harris Bridge, on the Sardis-Sedalia Highway. a number of other bridges were washed out in South Carolina. Water was reported running over the bridge across Little River between Greenwoo. and Anderson, S C.

The Portman Shoals power plant, on the Seneca River, and the Gregg Shoals plant, on the Savannah River, in South Carolina, were closed down today because of high water. Brier Creek, normally a sluggish stream, near Charlotte, went out of its banks this morning as a result of 3.45 inches of rain. A number of families were forced to flee, a tornado hit a small section of Providence township, Mecklenburg County, but did comparatively little damage. Several houses were inundated at McAdenville, which is located on the Catawba River.

Two, Perhaps 3, Drown.

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Staunton, Va., Aug. 16.—Two fatalties, and a probable third, at 1:30 this morning resulted from high waters due to heavy rains at a bridge span-ning Looney Creek, two and a half miles south of Buchanan, on the Lee

miles south of Buchanan, on the Lee Highway.

Jesse Dove, driver of the bus proceeding toward Staunton from Roanoke, and A. A. Craft. of Springwood, were the two men whose lives were lost They were swept into the swollen current when a partion of the abutment of the bridge wave way. A third unidentified man is missing and believed to have also reen swept away. This man had stepped out of the bus, and after the death o Dove and Craft was missed. So ar as hat been learned he has not been found Rumors of the deaths of two meo on the Lee highway were confirmed tonight by R. B. English, of Washington, a representative of the Ford Moto. Co. who passed through here en route from the American Legion convention at Appalachia. Mr. English was a winess of the accident.

Tornado Strikes Town.

Aberdeen. N. C., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Two persons were killed and a score or more injured by a tornado that swept over Ashley Heights, near here, early today An unidentified peach picker was killed outright and John W. Jones died of in-

The storm wrecked several business storm this afternoon completed the work of the first, wrecking portions of buildings passed over by the first

Husband in Jall; Wife Sues. Mrs Hila C. Hardy, 69 Bryant street northwest, yesterday filed suit for lim-ited divorce from John Hardy, whose ddress is given as Occoquan, Va., in Equity Court Through Attorney Frank E Elder she tells the court that she was married on November 13, 1921, and charges that Hardy never contributed to her support but has al-British Aviator in Air ways required her to maintain a home and support him. He has threatened and abused her frequently and, she says, is now serving time in jail for an assault upon her.

Workman Injured in Fall.

James S. Boxwell, 30 years old, of 1236 Irving street northwest, employed at the Washington Abbatoir, at Benat the Washington Abbatoir, at Benning, was seriously injured yesterday when he slipped on the floor and struck his head against an iron pipe. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for a possible fractured skull and cuts.

Moth plane in an attempt to set a new indurance record for light atplaines He carried fuel for a 20-hour flight. Capt. Broad carried with him two books to help him while away the hours of the night.

Clearance!

There's only one

thing to do - -

When reductions such as

these listed below are offered

on clothes of Haddington and Rogers Peet character, there's only one thing to do-come in

and get fitted.

August Clearance of Fine

HADDINGTON SUITS

Regularly \$35 to \$45

\$22.50

Alterations at Cost

August Clearance of the Famous

ROGERS PEET SUITS

Alterations at Cost

Advance Sale of

\$5 Fall Hats

\$3.95

Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street

Suits That Were

\$60 and \$65

Suits That Were

\$50 and \$55

SIGN ARBITRATION TREATIES



Zdenek Fierlinger, Czechoslovakian Minister (Underwood & Underwood). Lower-Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Minister (left), and Edgar L. G. Prochnik, Austrian Minister (Henry Miller Service). BRYAN COLLEGE PLAN G. K. Morris' Body Lies

In State in New York

Hendon, England, Aug. 16 (A.P.) .-

STREET

the State Department. Upper-Secretary of State Kellogg and

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).-The body of George K. Morris, Republican State chairman who died suduenly yesterday, Residue of Commoner's Eslay in state tonight in a funeral chapel tate Found Inadequate on East Fifty-seventh street, while offifor Institution.

FACED WITH FAILURE

cials of the State committee and mem-Miami, Fla., Aug. 16 .- (A.P)-A fond bers of Mr. Morris' family completed dream of the late William Jennings Bryan, which even at his death the POLICE COURT BUSY arrangements for the services here tomorrow. Many friends of the dead leader paid their respects at the flowerhumous realization, appeared shattered The burial ritual of the Protestant

The burnal ritual of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be read in the chapel tomorrow by the Rev. Dr. Gilbert Ritter, assistant rector of St. George's Church and the body will be sent to Amsterdam, Mr. Morris' home, for burnal Long desirous of founding a college to teach the fundamentalist concep-tion of religion, one of the ideals dear-est his heart, Mr. Bryan provided in his will that one-fourth of the residue of his estate, after payment of debts, bequests and administration costs be set aside as an endowment for such an institution For Endurance Record

Capt. Hubert S. Broad, well-known British aviator, and holder of a number of world records, took off tonight in a

NEW COLOR PROCESS FOR FILMS EXHIBITED

With Usual Equipment; Wide Use Foreseen.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—A new process of color photography, which is expected to make possible the adaptation on a large scale of motion pictures in color, was demonstrated here today. The process was perfected by Thomas O'Grady, of Newark.

A disc of muticolored gelatin, embodying the seven visual colors, replaces the usual projector shutter. A

places the usual projector shutter. A similar disc is used in the camera. It is synchronized with the taking of the photograph while rotating and exposes the film subject through the filter. The O'drady process peimits the employment of standard lens equipment and photographing under ordinary light conditions and allows unlimited duplication. The cost of film upkeep is considerably lowered because the method allows the use of ordinary pancromatic film, where formerly a special process printing or double emuision was necessary.

Eighteen Planes to Carry 350,000 Auto Letters

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 16.—The Reo Market of Control and the state of the clay will make the use of control and the control of the Sherwood Forest Club was staged last night at the resort. There was a large attendance, many persons being guests of residents. A one-ring circus, a boxing event, and a dance were features. The committee in charge included J. Scott Hunter, chairman, Dr. Francis E. King, in charge of booths, Frank Sting, cabarets, and Herbert Morrison. boxing exhibit and side shows. Those countries, and carry and the control of the Sherwood Forest Club was staged last night at the resort. There was a large attendance, many persons being guests of residents. A one-ring circus, a boxing event, and a dance were features.

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Lansing, Mich., Aug. 16.—The Reo fotor Car Co., of this city, will make Motor Car Co., or this city, win hake the largest air mail shipment in the history of the world Tuesday, it was announced here today, when plans were completed for transportation of 350,000 letters totaling approximately 10 tons in weight from Lansing to

series completed for transportation of 350,000 letters totaling approximately 10 tons in weight from Lansing to Chicago.

Eighteen Stinson Detroit cabin planes will be used to handle the record shipment, it was said, negotiations having been completed with the Postoffice Department, and the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation, Cleveland air mail contractors on the Michigan air mail contractors on the Michigan air mail route. Postage will amount to \$16,000.

SIGNED BY KELLOGG

U. S. Consummates Conciliation Treaties With Czechoslovakia, Poland and Austria.

CEREMONIES ARE BRIEF

Separate treaties of arbitration and conciliation between the United States and Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland were signed at the State Department yesterday by Secretary of State Kellogg and diplomatic representatives of the three European nations.

The pacts with Austria were signed at 9:15 o'clock, with Czechoslovakia at 10 o'clock and with Poland at 11:15 o'clock.

o'clock.
Signing on behalf of the Austrian
government was Edgar L. G. Prochnik
Austrian Minister; for the government
of Czechoslovakia, Zdenek Fierlinger.
Czechoslovakian Minister, and for Poland, Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Minis-

The formalities were accomplished with previty There was virtually no ceremony, the seals of the signatory nations having been affixed beforehand as is customary, and only the signa-tures being required for the validity of the treaties. In each case Secretary of the treaties. In each case Sccretary Kellogg first signed the pacts on behalf of the United States, and the docu-ments were then signed by the envoys. The arbitration treaties are similar in effect to the treaties negotiated be-tween the United States and France, Germany, Italy, Denmark and Finland The conciliation treaties are identical to the so-called Bryan treaties, to which the American Government is pledged.

Richter New President Of Volunteer Firemen

pecial to The Washington Post pecial to The Washington Post.
Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 16.—Geor eliciter, Chambersburg, Pa., was elect1 president of the Cumberland Valley
olunteer Firemen's Association at
lanover, Pa., yesterday. He succeeds
leorge Ridgly, Hagerstorn, Md. Julian
Fulk, this city, was named vice
resident. C. L. Jacobs, Waynesboro.
a., was reelected secretary, and W. H.
lichter, Chambersburg, was "eelected
reasurer.

treasurer.

The association, which is composed of firemen from Winchester, Va.; West emport, and Hagerstown, Md.; Pledmont, Keyser and this city, in West Virginia, and Chambersburg, Waynesboro and Hanover Pa., tried out the one-day business meeting idea this year instead of a two-day meeting.

IN PRINCE GEORGES

Fines and Costs Collected During July \$2,521, Judge Sherrif Reports.

se estate, after payment of debts, ests and administration costs be side as an endowment for such an aution. The police court of Prince Georges County, Md., collected fines and costs aggregating \$2,521 in July, according aggregating \$2,521 in July, according the payment of his payment of Judge J. Chew Sherrif, filed with the county according to the monthly report of Judge J. Chew Sherrif, filed with the county according to the monthly report of Judge J. Chew Sherrif, filed with the county according to the monthly report of Judge J. Chew Sherrif, filed with the county from the court since its linear than \$200,000 the endownent the proposed college be withheld belance is shown to be only \$127, which would be divided among

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SHERWOOD FOREST STAGES CARNIVAL

One-Ring Circus and Other Features Are Enjoyed by Large Throng.

ler, trapeze performer; Herbert True-heart, and Miss Louise Heath, dances;

Clifford Eley, ukulele selections. Mus was furnished by Walt Baden's Band. Miss Armenia Winn a Bride.

Girl Rivals Boldest New York Policeman

Slums to Get Narcotic Squad Evidence; Never Carries Gun; Is Married.

U. S. Ignores Monroe Power, League Claims

Any Decision on Costa Rica Petition.

By ALBERT W. FOX. The United States will not recognize

any interpretation which the League of Nations may give or attempt to give of the Monroe Doctrine as a result of Costa Rica's request that this doctrine be defined and interpreted by the league. Under article 2) of the league covenant, the Monroe Doctrine is rought within the scope I the league's activities in the following language:

"Nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements, such as treaties nctional engagements, such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine, for securing the maintenance of peace."

If the United States had become a member of the league the Monroe Doctrine would have been given a definite status in international law and questions involving the doctrine might from time to time have been discussed and decided by the league members.

But as the United States has not joined the league the Monroe Doctrine remains an essentially American doctrine, subject to interpretation at any time by the Government of the United States, but never subject to interna-

States, but never subject to interna-tional interpretation excepting in an academic way.

Other Nations Ignored.

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In other words, the Monroe Doctrine is never affected by what other nations think of it and is alw we affected by the interpretation which the United States places upon it.

The effectiveness of the Monroe Doctrine has always been directly based on the traditional readiness of the United States to resort at any time to war rather than permit this doctrine of self-defense to be ch. lenged.

The Monroe Doctrine is recognized by all American statesmen as an exclusive policy of the United States designed and interpreted for its own defense. Its meaning and scope have from time to time been broadened and applied since the leading principles were laid down by Monroe more than 100 years ago.

No extension of European territorial

No extension of European territorial holdings on the American continent was, in a nutshell, the Monroe principle. Grant later modified this by adding the corollary forbiding transfer of territory on the American continent from one European power to another.

Olney's Firm Stand.

Secretary of State Olney in the Cleveland administration vitalized another corollary to the doctrine in the Anglo-American controversy over Venezuela He laid down the principle that there must be no intrusion by any European power in the political affairs of any government in North or South America.

of any government in North or South America.

"The fiat of the United States is law upon any subject to which it confines its interposition," Olney wrote. Great Britain had the alternative of yielding to this American interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine or going to war with the United States. The British government yielded gracefully and the Olney principle has since been an accepted part of the Monroe Doctrine.

Root Goes Further.

Scoretary of State Root went even further and added another corollary to America's interpretation of the doc-trine. The Root principle, in effect,

justice deny European powers the right to intervene in political affairs on the American continent without assuming a responsibility to prevent the development of a situation logically calling for such intervention.

Former Secretary of State Hughes added another corollary to the Monroe Doctrine. It was to this effect:
"We will not yield to any foreign power the control of the Panama Canal, or the approaches to it, or the obtaining of any position which would interfere with our right of protection or would menace the freedom of our communications."

"Up to now there is nothing to support the poison theory," said Dr. Paul Intervention of a stuation of a toxic condition in the intestines, for the very good reason that Dr. Kohn-Abrest, with whom I discussed the subject will not have finished his experiments for another formight. It will be a week after that before my report is ready."

Educational Program

To Feature Home Show An educational forum on home build-Violation by League.

Violation by League.

In outlining the Monroe Doctrine before the American Bar Association at Minneapolis some time ago, Mr. Hughes said:

"As the policy embodied in the Monroe Doctrine is distinctively the policy of the United States, the Government of the United States reserves to itself its definition, interpretation and application. This Government has welcomed recognition by other governments of the fact and soundness of this policy and of the appropriateness of its application from time to time. Great powers have signified their acquiescence in it. But the United States has not been disposed to enter into engagements which would have the effect of submitting to any other power or to any concert of powers the determination either of the occasions upon which the principles of the Monroe Doctrine shall be invoked or of the measures that shall be taken in giving it effect."

Any attempt of the icague to interpret the Monroe Doctrine would be directly violative of this principle as an nounced by Mr. Hughes excepting on the theory that no interpretation by the league would be considered at all in connection with this distinctly American policy.

Shore Birds Going South Use Golf Course Pools

Pools formed on the golf course in East Potomac Park by the week-end rains, have brought hundreds of shore birds to the city, the office of Public Buildings and Public Parks reported yesterday.

Many flocks of plovers and sandpipers have congregated at these temporary pools and Smithsonian Institution authorities have identified a shore bird known as the dowitcher, which has not been seen about the city in 24 years, at the

The birds now migrating southfor lack of feeding places. Some of the sandpipers fly as far south as

Precedent Is Found for Interpretation.

circles.

It was remarked that as Secretary Kellogg declared in his Washington speech of April 28, the assembly virtually explained this article to mean that the constitutional authorities of each state must decide whether they shall contribute military forces to any league expedition and that actual war measures are not imposed by the league on its members. Persia alone voted against this resolution, therefore preventing its formal adoption, but it is nevertheless generally accepted as league law.

Versailles, officials see no reason why
the council or assembly could not ask
the World Court of International Justice for an advisory interpretive opinion of just what the doctrine implies.
Another suggestion was that the
American government might be requested by the assembly to furnish a
statement as to how the United States
itself now interprets the doctrine.
The general opinion was voiced that
the assembly would probably hesitate
to act on Costa Rica's request unless
the Latin America states members of
the league favored this initiative. It
was pointed out that Costa Rica is
not now a member, while the Argentine, which declared the Monroe Doctrine merely a unitateral declaration
of the United States, has not yet announced its full-fledged return to the
league.

Held Important in Germany
Berlin, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Costa Rica's request for a formal and official interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine has suddenly made the historic American declaration a matter of live importance to Europe, in the opinion of German political writers.

"As the United States is the doctrine's only competent interpreter and as it is of outside the League of Nations, the only remaining hope is that Mr. Kellogg, on the occasion of his forthcoming visit to London, will unfold the official secret to his English colleagues," the Boersen Courier observed.

Germania, organ of the Centrist party, assumes that even after the signing of the Kellogg outlawry of war pact the United States will continue to claim a free hand in the Western Hemisphere, while England will make similar reservations in respect to her regional interests.

"To this extent the two doctrines actually meet and duplicate one another," the newspaper says, adding: "Already Egypt is on the route of American aspirations and the reported treaty of arbitration between the United States and that country would seem to indicate that American economic penetration will soon be followed by political rappochement."

LOWENSTEIN POISON REPORTS DENOUNCED

Asserts That Analysis

This meant, it is explained, that if an American republic so managed—or mismanaged—its affairs as to invite European powers to do."

This meant, it is explained, that if an American republic so managed—or mismanaged—its affairs as to invite European intervention as a matter of justice or necessity, the United States would step in and prevent the continuation of such abuses, rather than permit European powers to take the matter in charge.

It had become obvious to Mr. Root that foreign lives or interests might be so jeopardized by chaotic conditions in some American republic that affire practively called for.

Hughes Adds Corollary.

The United States under the Root principle did not feel it could with justice deny European powers the rich to intervene in political affairs on the American continent with a political affairs on the American republic in the first of the provision had been found in the viscera of Capt. Alfred Lowenstein, the Beigian of Capt. Parl and John Capt.

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costion in the Washington Auditorium in October, Waverly Taylor, chairman of the board's show committee, and John Petty, executive secretary-treasurer, declared in addresses to the Electric League of Washington at its meeting last night.

The Electric League is to stage an electrical show as a unit of the Real Estate Board's exposition, and in out-

Estate Board's exposition, and in out-lining the plans both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Petty told the league members that they would be expected to furnish com-petent representatives of their profession to supply accurate and unbiased advice on electrical problems to visitors to the show who seek it.

Alabama Stores Warn **Against Political Talk**

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Placards appearing today on employes' bulletin boards in several of the larger department stores of the city warned against discussion of politics in business hours under penalty of dismissal for repeated offenses.

The warnings were prompted, department heads stated, by arguments that often have grown warm over merits of the presidential candidates.

Comes Out for Hoover

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Mayor R. C. Burt, of Dallas, Democrat, announced today he would support Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, in the November election.

Twenty Dead in Wreck Of Train in Jugoslavia

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Aug. 16 (A.P.). Twenty persons were killed and 60 injured in the wreck of a passenger train which was deralled near Buyanovatz. Serbian Macedonia. today.

The accident, which was the worst in Jugoslavia in several years, was declared to have been due to wornout

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Attolica, Now in Argentina, Policeman and Man Who Had Slated to Replace Nobile

de Martino.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Rome, Aug. 16.-In the general ried out by the Fascist government with the idea of getting younger men in the important posts abroad. Ambassador Attolica, at present representing the Italian government in Argentina. Will be sent to Washington, replacing Nobile Giacomo de Martino, according to advices leaking out at Rome today. Announcement of this change is expected shortly.

De Martino, it is reported, will be retired. This move is said to be due to dissatisfaction at Rome with the handling of immigration matters in America, whereas Attolica is believed to have made greater success in that line in the Argentine republic.

Rumors that Ambassador de Martino was to retire from the diplomatic service have been prevalent in Washington for severe! months, although Makes Threat, Then Fires. in the important posts abroad. Ambas-

Argentine republic.

Rumors that Ambassador de Martino was to retire from the diplomatic service have been prevalent in Washington for severe months, although they have been repeatedly denied by the Italian Embassy. It is known that the ambass are on nomerous occasions has held conferences with American immigration officials regarding Italy's position on the immigration question, although the results of these interviews have not been divulged. A possible connectic between these facts is seen here in the amatch from Rome in hight.

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Nations Erect Shaft To Hawaiian Pioneer

Waimea, Hawaii. Aug. 18 (A.P.).—
Capt. James Cook, the British navigator who landed here in '778 after seeking a northwest passage and made the Hawaiian Islands known to the world, received international tribute here today when a stone shaft was unveiled in his honor on the spot where he came ashore.

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A national salute of 21 guns was fired by warships before the memorial and an ancient Hawaiian chant opened the ceremonies. Waimea presented a colorful spectacle as school children waved flags of the United States, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand as uniformed parties landed from visiting warships of those countries.

Vatican Organ Criticizes **Recent Olympic Games**

Rome, Aug. 16 (A.P.)—The world's "mad race" for sporting championships, as exemplified by the Olympic games, was severely criticized today by the newspaper Osservatore Romano, the Vatican organ. While praising "sane and normal" physical exercises, the newspaper particularly assailed overemphasis on sporting competition for women. The editorial asked that international contests like Olympic games foster a faise sense of nationalistic pride.
"The exatiation of the victors, as istic pride.

"The exaltation of the victors, as though they were idols of the nation, becomes grotesque, and discourages the more mediocre athletes from physical training," the neswpaper concluded.

PASSENGERS TAKEN FROM SHIP AGROUND

95 Removed From Liner on Bar of Mexican Coast, Captain Reports.

ITALY MAY ASSIGN 2 SHOT BY GEORGIAN NEW ENVOY TO U.S. SOUGHT AS KIDNAPER

Sworn Out Warrant Are Struck by Bullets.

TROUBLE IN IMMIGRATION RECOVERY IS DOUBTFUL

Atlanta, Aug. 16 (A.P.) .- A man sought by police on a kidnaping wariplomatic and consular shiftings car- rant made a dramatic appearance in downtown Atlanta today, shooting one of the men who swore to the warrant

Wrong Man Shot.

The trio told officers they had intended killing Fair, who, they charged, had abducted Mrs. Heath. Previous to the attack on Zink, mistaken for Fair, the three men had unsuccessfully sought to secure a warrant against Fair charging abduction. While the two Griffins and Heath were in jail charged with shooting with intent to kill, Mrs. Heath appeared at Tampa, Fla., telling a story of her alleged abduction and imprisonment by Fair in the home of his sister at Lakeland, Fla.

A warrant was then sworn out by the Griffins charging Fair with kidnaping Mrs. Heath. Fair then disappeared and officers had not located him until he made his appearance today.

Zink, the victim of mistaken identity, recovered from his wounds and forgave his assailants, but the charges against them stand and they are at present at liberty under bond.

Thermometers Go to 104 In Bulgaria Heat Wave

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 16 (A.P.).-Therrenheit in several localities in Bulga-ria today. The present heat wave has continued for 40 days, during which there has been no rain. Many rivers have become mere trick-les of water, there have been numer-ous forest fires and crops in some lo-calities have been destroyed.

Eight-Year Jail Term Imposed. Lewis Johnson, colored, who pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter under an indictment returned against him last week by the Montgomery County grand jury in special session, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Robert B. Peter, in the Circuit Court at Rockville, to eight years in the penitentiary for the killing of Dennis Cooper, colored, near Laytonsville, Montgomery County, in May, during a midnight brail.

Post Classified Ads work and bring sults throughout the day.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE stockholders of the National Capital In-surance Company of the District of Colum-Captain Reports.

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 16 (A.P.). All of the 95 passengers were safely removed today from the liner Ecuador, which ran aground early this morning off Cape San Lazarus, on the Mexican Coast, a message received here from the captain of the vessel reported. In his message to the manager of the Panama Mail Co., owners of the Ecuador, Capt. T. L. Oakes, her master, said:

"All 95 passengers safely removed by the Mexican States Line steamer Sinalo. Expect float Ecuador at midnight Ecuador will proceed to Mazatlan and take on passengers again and continue voyage to New York. Ship resting easily on sand splt; not taking any water; everything on board all right."

stockholders of the Nationas Company of the District bala at a special meeting need Jugasse resolution to increase is surface Company of the District bala at a special meeting need Jugasse resolution to increase is visual to cook or sid company s100.000. All visual control of the Maxima Surplis, and surplis, and cook dividend to stockholders of o' old stock then held by said so for de and one-half per cent series of 192 per cent series of 193 per cent series

Fluffy Bit of Femininity Visits Fifth Avenue and

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—She is small and fluify and feminine, about 25 years old, with brown bobbed hair that curls in soft, childish tendrils around her face.

And she has one of the most dangerous jobs in the entire New York police department—a job so dangerous that her superiors never discuss her by name with any outsiders. Keeping her identity as carefully guarded a secret as they can, they look worried whenever they mention her and mutter, "Well, they"liget her some day."

She is attached to the narcotic division with the rank and pay of a patrolman. Her job is to "get the evidence." She gets it. Some say she is the most valuable operative in the souad.

Sometimes her work takes her along liftth avenue and along Broadway, More often, though, you would find her in

Government Not to Heed Tribunal Contends That

Geneva, Aug. 16.—(A.P.)—Precedent for an interpretation of the covenant of the League of Nations, and therefore of the Monroe Doctrine, by the league, as has been requested by Costa Rica, already exists in the league assembly's interpretation of article ten of the covenant, according to an opin-ion voiced today in well-informed

Others Clarified and Amended Other articles of the covenant, it i mended, and as the Monroe Doctrine is mentioned in the covenant and the covenant is a part of the treaty of Versailles, officials see no reason why

league. Held Important in Germany

An educational forum on nome build-ing, purchasing and equipping, rather than a manufacturers exhibit in which individual products would be adver-tised by competing concerns, is the plan on which the Real Estate Board proposes to operate the ideal home ex-position in the Washington Auditorium in October Waserly Taylor, cheltrane

Texas Mayor, Democrat,

BEGUN BY HOOVER

Nominee Plans an Address in Los Angeles on Way to West Branch, Iowa.

TO MAKE SPEECH THERE

Stanford University, Calif., Aug. 16 (A.P.) .- With the echoes of the event which he came West fast dying away, Herbert Hoover tonight bade his Palo Alto neighbors good-by and turned eastward to launch his active campaign

As the last reminders of his acceptance speech came in the form of commendatory telegrams and letters, the candidate completed work on the address he will make next week at his birtiplace in West Branch, Iowa.

This speech will mark his first detailed discussion of some of the issues touched upon in his acceptance address and definitely will launch his drive upon the political ramparts surfive upon the political ramparts surfive upon the political ramparts sur-

dress and definitely will launch his drive upon the political ramparts surrounding the White House.

As he turned his back upon the cool, quiet home on San Juan Hill from which he has carried on his work for the last month, the Republican candidate awaited friendly receptions that have been arranged for him in several southern California cities and in his native State.

May Discuss Boulder Dam.

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He will make seven stops before his train passes over the Eastern Callfornia border into Arizona, and at Los Angeles will leave the train to make a brief address in which he is expected to discuss the Boulder Canyon power, flood control and irrigation project.

His first pause in the long transcontinental journey was at San Jose tonight at 10:20 o'clock. After five minutes there the train was scheduled to make no further stop until its arrival in Santa Barbara at 8 a, m. tomorrow. There the party will leave the train for a drive about the city and a visit to the historic missions in that vicinity. A ten-minute stop will be made at Glendale, near Los Angeles, after which the candidate will travel into the city, where Mayor Cryer, of Los Angeles, will welcome him at the city hall. After a brief talk, Hoover will motor to Long Beach, where he will be greeted by fellow Iowans before entraining again.

The candidate will leave Los Angeles.

rgain.
The candidate will leave Los Angeat 6:30 o'clock and will stop for minutes in both Pasadena and Bernardino before passing from his

San Bernardino before passing from his California well-wishers.

Among the members of his immediate party making the eastward journey were Mrs. Hoover, Allan Hoover, son of the candidate: George Barr Baker, of New York; George Akerson, secretary to Hoover, and Thomas T. C. Gregory, an intimate friend of the nominee, who will leave the train at Los Angeles.

To Map Plans Here.

Upon his arrival in Washington on august 24, Hoover will map out his ampaign for the succeeding two or hree weeks and will arrange for what is now a tentative plan for a speech on abor Day at a place yet to be sected.

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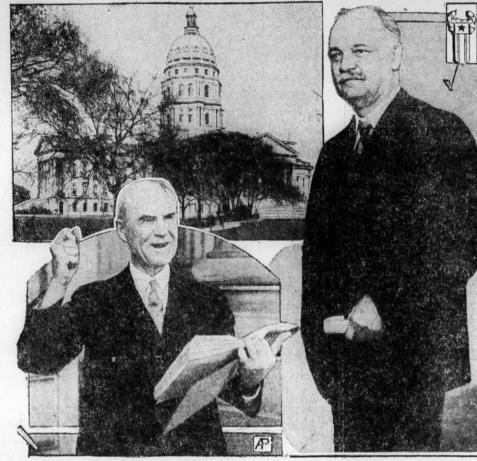
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CEMETERIES CEDAR HILL

EASTWARD JOURNEY Curtis' Friends Pour Into Topeka SPEAKERS IN CLASH For Notification Rites Tomorrow



Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio (left), who will officially notify Charles Curtis, of Kansas, of his selection as Republican vice presidential nominee at the Kansas capitol (above), tomorrow. The Populists notified William J. Bryan of his nomination as their presidential candidate on the same spot in 1900.

KYTLE DISCOVERED

Absence of Mail Flier Had Caused Great Fear for His Safety.

PLANES USED IN SEARCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The mail is intact and will possibly be out and entrained by tomorrow night. The only injury to me is a small cut around the mouth and a few

Smiths and Robinsons

Of City Asked to Party The Smiths and Robinsons in Washington, and there are a lot of them, are all invited to attend a "Smith Family Robinson" gathering to be held

ne night of September 5 under uspices of the Al Smith Democratic Citib.

The club also is making plans for a parade and ratification meeting to be held in the Washington Auditorium in September. Wednesday night the members of the club will gather in their headquarters in the Southern Building and listen to Gov. Smith's speech of acceptance as it comes over the radio from Albany.

DIED

ADLEY—Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 14, 1928, at the Emergency Hospital JAMES N. beloved husband of Katie Bradley, of 4507 Potomac avenue north-

Relatives to Reach State GEORGE IN ALBANY Capital Today; Bunting Decks Senator's Home.

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—As Kansas' day of days hove into the offing, her favorite son and vice presidential nominee, Charles Curtis, was being joined by a swelling group of friends here to hear his formal notification on Saturday as the running mate of Herbert Hoover.

While Senator Curtis diverted from announced plans today to greet early arrivals here to attend the notification ceremony, he anticipated meeting tomorrow several members of his family. His sister, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, of Washington, and her husband, and the candidate's daughter, Mrs. Leona Curtis Knight, of Providence, R. I., will arrive tomorrow morning. Senator Curtis' son, Harry Curtis, of Chicago, was expected to arrive Saturday. Another sister, Mrs. Rome Colvin, resides in Topeka.

Among several close friends who arman and the Baptist clergyman will come off, some of the governor's advisers have urged him to increase the start of the sevent of the governor's advisers have urged him to increase the start of the sevent of the governor's advisers have urged him to increase the start of the proposed debate between sister, Mrs. Rome Colvin, resides in Topeka.

of Georgia cotton for which Barron olished, but Kytle only was slightly Collier paid \$5,000 last night as a con-

Raieigh, N. C., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Dr. B. W. Kilgore, president of the American Cotton Growers Exchange, and one of the farm leaders who conferred with Gov Smith the first of the week, issued a statement tonlight expressing pleasure over the Democratic nominee's "sympathetic and intelligent interest in the farm problem."

Kilgore said Hoover's "promises are nothing more than the program of the Coolidge administration for agriculture in the past."

CFFUTT—On Wednesday, August 15, 1928, at her residence, 220 Third street south-east. MARY ELLEN, beloved wife of John Offutt. NDOLPH—An Wednesday, August 15, 1928, at Dallas, Tex., EUPHRASIA RANDOLPH, formerly of Washington, D. C.

Labor Day at a place yet to be selected.

Labor Bay at a place yet to be selected and provided by the provided provided by the brace Dr. Straton and other critics, but he has given no inkling of his intentions. Gov. Smith is shaping up his rejoinder between conferences with party leaders at the executive mansion where overnight he planned to have as his guest Senator George, of Georgia, himself a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination at Houston. It was to be his third meeting with a Southern dry in as many days, Senator Glass, of Virginia, having called on the nominee Tuesday, and Josephus Daniels having arrived late yesterday for an overnight visit. The North Carolina publisher, who was Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson administration, left Albany for New York this morning, some hours before the Georgia senator was due to arrive.

Walsh, Montana, to Call.

Still another senator—Walsh, of Montana, who prosecuted the Senate oil inquiries—is due for a visit to the executive mansion to morrow Like his to real and the declared that framers and the tother business properties.

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Dawes Gets 96 Trout: Sets Own Moral Limit

(A.P.-Vice President Charles G Dawes found trout so plentiful on an eight-day fishing expedition a the Humphrey's estate here, that he imposed a "moral limit" on his daily catch.

and exaggeration of piscatorial nar-rative, I will state that I set a moral limit on myself for an 'average 12 trout, 10 inches or over, a day President in summing up his vaca

"The Colorado legal limit per da is 10 pounds per fisherman which at the rate of three 10-inch trout to pound would be 30 per day," Mr high. My largest trout, a rainbow "Of my 96 trout, 90 were caught

on files, 5 on spinners, and 1 in a moment of weakness on my part, on a grasshopper which, I may explain

ON SMITH RELIGION

Candidate Obedient to Church Law, Public Affairs Institute Is Told.

HELD POLITICAL REALIST

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 16.-(A.P.) -Introduction of religion into the dis-cussion of professionalism and the

cussion of professionalism and the press at a round table of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia this afternoon threw the meeting into a turmoil for a while with a number of speakers trying to get the floor.

The speech of Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach, editor of the Christian Register of Boston, drew the fire when he charged that Governor A. E. Smith, a "devout Roman Catholic," was "obedient to the doctrine and law" of that church which "inas never relented by a syllable its absolute claims to primacy over the state."

The conclusion of this address saw many members of the round table on their feet with John Stewart Bryan, Richmond publisher, gaining the floor to say that he was going to vote for "Al Smith to show that this country is big enough to meet anything that comes down the road."

Dr. John H. Latane, of Johns Hopkins University, said Governor Smith's defeat in the south would be a "triumph of intolerence and hypocrisy."

In the only three minutes ailotted

In the only three minutes allotted each speaker by reason of the number seeking the floor, Dr. A. R. Hatton, of Northwestern University, after declaring Gov. Smith to be a "political realist" said that "there is no denying that the American Catholic is put in an unfortunate position by the announced dogma of his church. He said that as long as the Catholic Church retained the dogma of church over state he did not see "how"; u could logically blame some people for being suspicious."
"It is not any fear of the Roman Catholic Church—it is my love of liberty and I warn you of the encroachment." Dr. Dieffenbach said in rising to his own defense, "It has been beaten in Mexico, in Italy, and in France," he said of the Catholic Church, "so why should we not be warned and avoid the strife." risy."
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Expressing personal admiration for Gov. Smith and reasserting the "guar-antee that every man may worship God according to the dictates of his con-science." Dr. Dieffenbach emphasized science." Dr. Dieffenbach emphasized, the belief that "religion is already a factor, perhaps, the principal factor in the discussion of people throughout the country, ranking and perhaps outranking in real importance the issue of prohibition, farm relief, ordinary party differences, or any other question the press attempts to keep forement."

thost."

or. Victor Rosewater, former editor of the Omaha Bee and chairman of Republican national committee in 2, opened the forum by introducing subject that was up for discussion, "Resolved, That the new era of interchalization of the newspaper is the commercialization of the newspaper.

commercialization of the newspaper is detrimental to its influence and to the public interest."

Tracing the historical development of newspapers in the United States. Dr. Rosewater showed that through the years there has been a growth in advertising and in the importance of finances in publishing. He said "newspapers have become properties traded in like other business properties"

Zihlman Is Indorsed By Labor Federation

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—That bale of Georgia cotton for which Barron Collier paid \$5.000 last night as a contribution to Gov. Smith's campaign fund is going back to its native State to be made into clothing for little Georgia orphans.

Mr. Collier announced tonight that the Democratic presidential candidate, to whom he had given the bale, had requested that the cotton be turned into cloth and given to any Georgia orphan asylum which the governor of the Southern State may designate. It is probable that the bale will be sent to a Georgia manufacturer for the conversion process.

Smith's Farm Interest

Lauded by Cotton Chief

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Dr. B. W. Kilgore, president of the American Cotton Growers Exchange, and one of the farm leaders who conferred

Whittier, Calif., Aug. 16. (A.P.)—A degree of doctor of literature will be conferred on Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Republican candidate for president here tomorrow by Whittier College.

College.

When Mr. Hoover leaves Los Angele after his arrival there for Long Beach Mrs. Hoover will come to this city treceive the degree from Dr. Walter Joexper, professor of Whittier Colleg Mrs. Hoover, who lived here as a youngirl, will be met by a delegation of citizens and city officials and will tescorted to the First Friends Churc where the degree will be conferred.

Billy Sunday, Jr., Writ In Love Suit Quashed

Los Angeles. Aug 16 (A.P.)—A bench warrant issued today to bring Billy Sunday, jr., son of the famous evangelist of the same name, into court as a witness in an alienation of affections suit against his former wife, was dismissed shortly afterward when the judge was told that Sunday's absence was due to a misunderstanding and not with intent to evade testimony.

mony.

The \$50,000 suit against Mrs Millicent Sunday was brought by Mrs Olive Day who accused Sunday's former wife of stealing the affections of Mrs. Day's husband, George E. Day, a former policeman.

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CONGRESS PLEDGES FOR FARMS SOUGH

Bureau Federation to Send Questionnaires to Midwest Candidates.

CHIEF EXPLAINS PROPOSAL

Maryville, Mo., Aug. 16 (A.P.) .- Conentration on candidates for Congress n an effort to obtain farm relief legis-200 delegates from 12 States attending

questionnaire is being formulated."
Each State federation under the plan would draw up its own questionnair end see that every candidate receive one, covering all phases of the farm relief revenue.

own mind whether he is with us of against us," said R H Crowder presi-dent of the South Daketa Federation

the theory in religion it would have as the Federal Reserve Board has over the bank system."

The Farm Bureau Federation, he said, was not a political movement. "It is an economic, social and business proposition." he concluded, "for agriculture. We are interested in candidates only as they represent the principles for which we stand."

HEALTH CHIEF HIRES GUARD TO KEEP JOB

Louisiana Official, Fearing Ouster While He Sleeps, Has Bureau Patroled.

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New Orleans, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Fearing some one might attempt to take
over his job as president of the
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masure was adopted to protect himself against legal technicalities in his
fight with Gov Long, who seeks to
oust him from office.

During the day, Dr. Dowling said,
some officials of the board are always
present, but a point might be raised
that it is vacated at night.
Gov Long desires to oust Dr. Dowling
and install Dr. Joseph O'Hara, but the
health officer asserts that under the
constitution of the State he is entitled
to serve out his term ending in 1932
despite... Tion of the last legislature in
decreeing that his term was ended.

The guard tonight was patrolling the
corridors in front of the health offices

Former Senator Gore Sees Hard Fight in Oklahoma

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Thomas P. Gore, former senator from Oklahoma who called at Democratic national headquarters today, told Chairman John J. Raskob that the Democratic outlook in Oklahoma was favorable.

Gore said he expected a "pretty hard fight." but was confident of success.

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Raskob and Du Ponts Rumored in Big Bank

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P).-The

Democrats Renominate Judge Kump for Bench

special to The Washington Post. Romney, W Va.. Aug 16.—Judge G. K Kump; was unanimously renominated by Democrats of the Twenty-second Judicial district, comprising Hampshire. Hardy and Pendicton counties, for the bench at the convention here. The Republicans followed their custom of 40 years and entered no candidate.

The district is overwhelmingly Democratic The term is for eight years. No name except Judge Kump's was mentioned at the convention. He is now rounding out his second year, having been named to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge R. B. Dailey.

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The Republican campaign committee announced today that Charles E. Hugnes Curtis campaign as honorary chairman of a committee of lawyers formed in New York which will volunteer its services as a body to the campaign committee.

George W. Wickersham is active chairman, and United States District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, secretary of the committee. Louis Marshall is vice chairman.

Man Refuses to Remove **Trousers in Courtroom**

Eugene McNeil, colored, 23, 69 Sun said today that plans have been street northwest, was it sure about his completed for the organization in New York of a \$50,000,000 bank, sponsored by mean prominent in husiness and

York of a \$50,000,000 bank, sponsored by men prominent in business and banking. It will be one of the largest banks in the United States.

Among those mentioned as probable members of the first board of directors, the newspaper reported, are John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; the Fisher brothers of the Fisher Body Corporation and other industries, members of the Dupont family; William A Keeney, a close friend of Gov. Smith; A. P. C. Fiske: Ralph Jones, chairman of the Financial and Industrial Securities Corporation; and Fred Hasler, once prominent as a director of the Bank of America.

overnight with instructions to Maj. William L. Peak, the superintendent, to remove his trouser and give him a different pair to wea in court today. **Hughes Made Chairman**

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PACT NEGOTIATIONS

Kellogg Gives Drafts of Arbitration and Conciliation Proposals to Attache.

LONDON CONFLICT DENIED

Negotiations for arbitration and conciliation treaties with Egypt were initiated yesterday when Secretary of State Kellogg handed draft copies of the proposed treaties to Andre Cat-taul, attache of the Egyptian Lega-

There followed immediately in diplomatic circles considerable speculation
as to how this move would be received
in London and as to how the new
treaties would affect Great Britain's
special position in the Middle Eastern
kingdom, especially in view of Sir Austen Chamberlain's insistence that
"there are certain regions of the
world." meaning particularly Egypt
and the Suez Canal, where British interests are such as to permit no outside interference.

Sir Austen's pronouncement has

Sir Austen's pronouncement has been interpreted as a warning to the United States that London intends to ask that questions touching upon this British Monroe Doctrine be excepted from the subjects which can be arbitrated under the Anglo-American arbitration pact now being negotiated.

HUNT AGAIN LEADS
trated under the Anglo-American arbitration pact now being negotiated.

Regards Exppt as Independent

Bome significance also was read into the time which Secretary Kellogg chose for opening the negotiations.

With both Minister Samy Pasha and plirts Secretary Kellogg chose for opening the negotiations with both Minister Samy Pasha and plirts Secretary Ranges Chaffey absent from Washington, the Secretary selected to hand the draft copies to an attache of the legation on the day before he was to leave for Europe. It is probable that in the course of his Journey he will spend one or two days in London, where, should the occasion arise, he will have an opportunity to discuss not only the contemplated Expytian treaties, but more particularly their relation to the proposed Anglo-American arbitration treaty.

Ever since February, 1922, when Great.

Bitain formally abolished its protectorate over Egypt and granted the country "theoretical" independence, the State Department has proceeded in its relations with Cairo on the assumption that Egypt is in fact an independent syvereign state. It is on this assumed basis that the new treatles are being negotiated.

Department Denies Conflict.

Moreover, State Department officials proposed to the application of the application and contents and proposed when the country discussion of the subminister and progress were discussed.

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question.

The proposed Egyptian arbitration convention is similar in all respects to the pacts recently concluded with France, Germany and other countries, while the proposed conclitation conventions are the proposed conclitation conventions. while the proposed conciliation conven-tion is similar to the Bryan treaties of 1914.

Alien Patent Hearings

Set for September 10

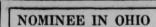
(Associated Press.) The Department of Justice yesterday set September 10 for hearings on patent questions involved in the settlement of claims growing out of German-owned property seized during the World War. On September 17 hearings will be held on ship claims.

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Under the settlement of the war daims act, which became law this year, the limit of recovery for ships, radio stations and patents is \$100,000,000. In the more than 1,100 claims filed before the time for filing expired on August 2, were the case of the formerly Germany-owned Leviathan and claims involving the chemical and dye patents sold by the Alien Property Custodian to the Chemical Foundation.

Dan River Rises Four Feet. Dan River Rises Four Feet.

Danville, Va., Aug. 16.—Following a
dinch rain last night, Dan River rose
our feet today and was holding the
evel this evening. A further rise is
not anticipated. The storm clouds
which brought heavy squalls during
the night were dissipated today.





MYERS COOPER, winner in the Ohlo Republican primary for the gubernatorial nomina-

HUNT AGAIN LEADS

Department Denies Conflict.

Moreover, State Department officials pointed out that the aibitration treaty can not possibly conflict with British interests in Egypt because the second receivation of the projected pact which accludes from arbitration all questions. Individually the properties of the consummation of the project these interests, in diplomatic circles, however, it was suggested that London may not agree with this view.

There was no thought in this connection that the British government would object to the consummation of the treaties, although it was believed that the London foreign office probably would inquire into the intent and implication of the pacts, perhaps while secretary Kellogg is in London, before it formally reveals its attitude on the question.

The proposed Egyptian arbitration

Werp ledge post card, it was announced yourself and advocating modification of the Volstead act.

Despite the league's success at the polist the preprimary dispute which are success in the prolifer of Cooper over Representative James T. Begg, of Sandusky, seemed likely to continue tonight.

E. R. Root, of Medina, a pioneer member of the Organization, who charged that the league headquarters needs a "house cleaning," announced that he will meet tomorrow of Saturday with a number of dry leaders to discuss plans for proceedings agains Dr. E. J. Moore, superintendent of the Ohio league. Moore was held responsible by many dry leaders and supporters of Representative Begg for the issuance of sample ballots which indorsed only Cooper.

Anton Sova, Czech Poet, Dead.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 16 (A. P.).—Alono Sova, 64, noted Czechoslovakia, Along, 16 (A. P.).—Alono Sova, 64, noted Czechoslovakia, and 16 (A. P.).—Alono Sova, 64, noted Czechoslovakia, and 16 (A. P.).—Alono Sova, 64, noted Cz



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KITCHEN CAMPAIGN CHIEF IS APPOINTED

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter Will Carry Hoover Battle Into Nation's Homes.

NOTED AS CLUB LEADER

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, prominent lubwoman of Minneapolis, Minn., will direct the Republican kitchen campaign, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee. As director of the so-called homemakers' group in the women's division of the committee, it will be Mrs. Winter's job to line up the housewives and their daughters in support of Herbert Hoover. She will seek to have his photograph hung up in the kitchens just as it was in the days when he was food administrator.

In announcing the appointment of Mrs. Winter, the Republican national ommittee said: "To Mrs. Winter has been given important task of organizing the Re-publican women in the homes to pile

up the biggest majority ever given a Republican candidate. Party leaders it quite frankly that this hoped-for majority is largely up to the

KITCHEN CHIEF



MRS. THOMAS G WINTER.

CHINA WOULD DROP

the Japanese foreign office today and intimated the willingness of the Na-tionalists to withdraw their notice of treaty abrogation and to proceed with revision of the treaty.

alist Government of its intention to abrogate the Treaty of 1896 with Japan abrogate the Treaty of 1896 with Japan has produced decided rpposition on the part of the Japanese Government. Dispatches from Tokyo Wednesday said that the Japanese authorities had reterated their refusal even to listen to any Chinese proposals for revision until the Nationalists had acknowledged the validity of the existing pact.

A Nationalist note was handed to the Japanese consul at Nanking late Tuesday night, the second note regarding the disputed Treaty of 1896. The contents of this note were not revealed officially, but it was understood in

officially, but it was understood in Shanghai that the note reiterated China's determination to abrogate the pact. This understanding in Shanghai vould appear to be controverted the Exchange Telegraph's Tokyo ad

Fire Destroys Big Bank Barn.

Los Angeles. Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Al Christie, of the Christie films, last night at Yuma. Ariz., married Fern Crum, known in pictures as Shirley Collins. The ceremony followed a romance that began a year ago
A statement from the Christie studiosaid that Mr. and Mrs. Christie were en route to New York for a brief honeymoon.

Fire Destroys Hig Bank Barn.

Luray, Va., Aug. 16.—More than \$5.000 loss was suffered by John T. Shirley. free destroyed his large bank barn to do you have been you have a big quantity of hay. Farm hands dissipated to the work of the property of the same harness and farming implements.

AIR SAFETY RECORDS

U. S., However, Rates Higher Than Other Countries, Says Warner.

LIKES EUROPEAN FIELDS

The present safety records for mili tary and naval aviation in Europe and America are by no means satisfactory. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner, in charge of aviation, declared yesterday upon his return from a six-week inspection of suropean air activities. The United States.

The United States, however, is better off in this respect than are the European countries, Warner said.

Warner, who Judied problems of military air administration, organization, ascident and accident prevention, learned from foreign military aviation authorities that there is as yet no best solution of problems of operation and administration and that the best type of plane or training depends entirely on geographical, tactical or national conditions.

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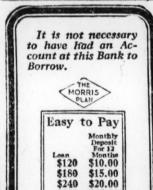
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TREATY ABROGATION

Minister Intimates to Japan
That Nationalists Are Ready
to Scrap Plan.

London, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokyosays the Chinese minister called upon the Japanese foreign office today and there will visit this country be and this country learn a great deal from each other regarding commercial aviation, he said we could profit from Europe in making our flight, activities and terminal facilities more attractive to the general public, comparing Berlin and Croydon and their hotels, restaurants and waiting rooms, with the quick-lunch counters, and "hot-dog stands" of some airports in this country.

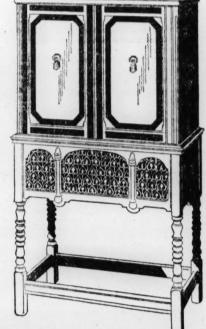
Warner saw the English and German dirightes under construction and expects all three will visit this country before long.



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Sliced Boiled Ham 1/2-lb., 33c	Sliced Luncheon Roll	Sliced Corned Beef 1/2-lb., 15c		
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Reg. 23c ASCO Pure Fruit Preserves

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Reg. 15c ASCO Pure Cider Vinegar 2 Bots. 25c

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IONGOLIA CROWDED 20,000 YEARS AGO

Roy C. Andrews Reports Finding Relics of Race of Dune Dwellers.

JGE ANIMALS EXISTED

ew York, Aug. 16 (AP) -Indica as that Mongolia was more densely ulated 20,000 years ago than today en by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews,

to Mongolia had resulted in very not only of bones of a ane dwellers, who lived in the Asiatic land at about the end

pleistocene epoch.
message further reported the ng of a new mastodon with spatu-jaw and incisors 18 inches wide. skulls and many bones of the tic new mammal, said to be pos-larger than baluchitherium and a humerus as large as a man's are in the expedition's packing

Henry Fairfield Osborn, president he museum, said the discoveries cated "material of the most im-

carlier expedition." he asserted.
we revealed about two-thirds of the ory of Mongolia during the age of mmals, and it would appear from report that the present expediraled this estimate to about existing the present and the present expeditions of the present expeditions.

raised this estimate to about -fifths of the period.
Two very important results are to observed: First, it is clear that the notheres, large horned quadrupeds, ch became extinct in America in e early oligocene time, survived for much longer period in Mongolia, and ey derived from an entirely new type previously known

he discovery of further remains of mastodon family was also new and important. These animals were loubtedly on their way from Africa vestern Europe and North America."

relics of the Dune dwellers by the Andrews expedition inrated bones, shells and tooth neck-

mse rhinoceros-like animal, remains which were found by the expedi-no one of its previous trips into interior of Mongolia. It has en-ed the reputation of being the largknown land mamal, and the disry of a still larger creature was said nuseum officials to be "unexpected

very remarkable. ndrews, who is the leader of the central Asiatic expedition, said:
was our biggest strike—one of set interesting finds ever made.

wordfish Pierces Boat; Caught in Hour's Battle

Glace Bay, N. S., Aug. 16 (A.P.).— battle with a large swordfish that erced a dory and broke its sword ly to be captured later, was recount-today by two fishermen. The en-

the fish, harpooned as it was drowson the surface, rushed the boat
I thrust its sword through the boti. One of the men lassoed the bony
de and held on firmly while their
coner raced to the rescue. The fish,
thing viciously, snapped off the
ord and raced away, still carrying
harpoon, but was caught after an
ur's battle.

nverclyde, Rich Peer, Sues Wife in Scotland

London, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—British clety was startled today by an anuncement that Lord Inverciyde, one the country's richest peers, has filed action against his wife in the court session at Edinburgh. The nature of eaction was not disclosed. action was not disclosed.
ord Inverciyde inherited more than 0.000 when he succeeded his father 1919. His marriage with Olive Sains

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air route is the safest transatiantic course.

Rockford, ill., Aug 16 (A.P.).—The airplane Greater Rockford, bearing Bert Hassell, pilot, and Parker Cramer, copilot and navigator, took off at 6.40 a in central standard time on the first leg of the flight. Their first objective was Cochrane, Ont.

The pilots made a perfect hop-off from the airport, circling over the field until the big plane had made an altitude of about 1,000 feet when it was nosed northeastward toward Cochrane A squadron of escort planes took the air with the filers.

There was some excitement when another monoplane crashed into a fence shortly before Hassell hopped, but no damage was done and the plane joined the others in hopping off after Hassell.

Fred Machesney, proprietor of the Rockford Airport, returned to the given and the Greater Rockford their course was certain it would make Cochrane on scheduled time.

From Rockford their course was the northeast across Canada to Cochrane and thence on to Mount Evans, Greenland, From Rockford their Cochrane is can be about 800 miles. From Cochrane to Mount Evans to Recykjavik, Iceland, Set miles, Ileas and from Mount Evans to Recykjavik, Iceland, Set miles, Ileas and From Rockford their observable on the mortheast across Canada to Cochrane and thence on to Mount Evans, Greenland, From Rockford their course was the northeast across Canada to Cochrane and thence on to Mount Evans, Greenland, From Rockford their course was the northeast across Canada to Cochrane and thence on to Mount Evans to Reckford their course was the northeast across Canada to Cochrane and thence on to Mount Evans, Greenland, From Rockford their course was the such theme on the first and the Green and the Green and thence on to Mount Evans to Reckford their course was the northeast across Canada to Cochrane and thence on to Mount Evans to Reckford their course was the specified of the safety and the Swedish coast their last the plane was stocked with a specified and the Green and the Green and the Green

Fred Machesney, proprietor of the Rockford Airport, returned to the field at 7:20, reporting he had accompanied the Greater Rockford as far as Clinton,

wis. He said he experienced great dif-ficulty in trying to keep up with Has-sell, and when he last saw the Greater Rockford it was speeding northeast from Clinton on a direct line for Cochimited to a crew of two.

A radio on a 32.8-meter wavelength
was part of the plane's equipment, and
the plane was given the call letters
KHAH. The pilots planned to send
nessages every hour throughout their

Both Hassell and Cramer expressed confidence of success as they climbed into the Greater Rockford and waved good-by. They were not daunted by the accident which halted their first attempt three weeks ago when their plane, heavily loaded for one hop to Greenland, was unable to make altitude and crashed in a cornfield shortly after leaving Rockford.

10,000 Witness the Start.

A large crowd of 10,000 had gathered at the airport when the plane was rolled from its hangar shortly after 6 a.m. The pilots began warming up the motors, and without any delay took off 40 minutes later. Weather

NAVY ENROLLS 1,495 OFFICERS IN RESERVE

Merchant Marine Force Organized for Emergency in

Times of War. trained merchant marine reserve in war time, the Navy Department has attempted to form one, and has issued 1,495 commissions in it. Men serving as officers on ships of 3,000 tons and over have been included in an ap-proved list as being acceptable for

Navy use in event of emergency. Masters of these vessels, and chief engineers of vessels over 10,000 tons are eligible for lieutenant commander's rank, and 272 commissions in this grade were issued. There were 398 commissions in the grade of lieutenant; 239 in the junior grade of lieutenant, and 586 in that of ensign issued.

in that of ensign issued.

To encourage former Navy men to accept service in the merchant marine, the Navy has extended to them the benefits of continuous service under certain conditions.

Four-Ton Bridge Loot Of Ambitious Thieves

Muscantine, Iowa, Aug. 16.—Crime n Muscatine is a great deal heavier ince somebody stole a 4-ton steel ridge that spanned a creek near the

city.

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REPORTS ON NAVIES

Admiral Hughes Explains Franco-British Entente Held Curb on U.S.

COOLIDGE CONFERS

MAY SHAPE NAVY PARLEY

Superior, Wis., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of navai operations, brought to President Coolidge today information regarding the Navy's innumerable activities and gave the Chief Executive the benefit of his expert opinion on a variety of subjects connected with the naval establishment.

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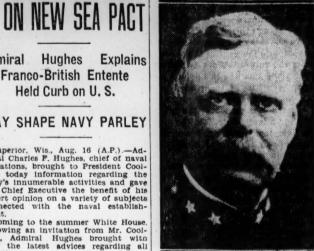
Coming to the summer White House, following an invitation from Mr. Coolidge, Admiral Hughes brought with him the latest advices regarding all questions connected with the fleet in the expectation that the President would review most of these. The President would review most of these. The President was reported as anxious to consuit with the chief of naval operations concerning legislative and budgetary matters and eager to obtain his views on the involved question of international disarmament.

President Coolidge has chosen August 22 to visit the Apostle Islands. The trip will be made in one day, during the course of which the Chief Executive will cruise among the archipelago and visit the estate of H. L. Gary, of Kansas City, on Madaeline Island.

House to explain in expert terms the recent Franco-British naval compact, viewed in some quarters as an intended curb on American sea strength, it was learned here yesterday.

The Franco-British agreement is regarded in Navy and State Department circles with frank concern, due to certain anti-American implications. This is concern is known to have been communicated to President Coolidge, while a Secretary of State Kellogg has declined to discuss the question publicly until The Greater Rockford, fully loaded.

weighs about 5,000 pounds and has a wing spread of 46 feet. It can carry three persons, although the flight was limited to a crew of two. The Rockford Chamber of Commerce



ADMIRAL C. F. HUGHES.

It is pointed out that the policy of the United States demands a definite and allows the naval powers to build

No limitation would be placed on compromise which would limit only declare essential to the adequate probecretary of State Kellogg has declined
should be chief Executive has had an opporintroportion of Studying it. It is understood
at Secretary Kellogg will make jubeclous inquiries concerning certain
in explained features of the agreement
in his visit to Paris and London late
its month.

An intensive study of the British
off containing a resume of the
ranco-British compromise has been
lade by Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long
and Commander H. C. Train, and the
pinions of both officers have probably
een presented to President Coolidge
y Admiral Hughes, together with his
lown views.

SIDE SHOW REFUGE FOR MRS. COOLIDGE

President's Wife Waits Two Hours When Sea Elephant

BEAST IS MIRED IN RING

Derails His Car.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Go-liath, 9,000-pound sea elephant, got the blame today for making the First Lady of the Land wait two hours in a side show in order to see Ringling Brothers

of the Land wait two hours in a side show in order to see Ringling Brothers Circus.

Thrashing about in his special tank car, the huge beast succeeded in derailing his home on wheels at Forest Hills, Minn., and brought the show into Duluth hours beaind schedule. Officials of the circus said.

Not content with making Mrs. Coolidge pass her time in the smaller tent. Goliath further gummed up the works in his triumphant parade around the arena. The huge, specially-made truck, on which he was being hauled, mired squarely in front of Mrs. Coolidge and her son, John, a short time after they had taken their seats. Three of the largest elephants of the herd of 32, and eight horses, finally pulled Goliath forth and the show proceeded. It was the first time Mrs. Coolidge had ever been in a sideshow. She was taken in at the rear of the tent as thousands milled about the front entrance, unable to buy tickets which were withheld until sufficient animals wer unloaded to assure an afternoon performance.

Mrs. Coolidge thoroughly enjoyed the show, laughing heartily at the breath at the aerial performances of the acrobats. She was a luncheon guest at the Northland Club at noon, but did not arrive until nearly 8 o'clock for dinner at Cedar Island Lodge, where the President remained the entire day, resting from a trip yesterday to Wausau, and wis.

resting from a trip yesterday to Wausau, Wis.

Bernardini and Cardinal on Trip. Bernardini and Cardinal on Trip.
Rome, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, left today for a vacation at Ussita near the town of Macerata. He was accompanied by his nephew, Mgr. Bernardini, a professor at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Cardinal Gasparri does not expect to return before the middle of September. His post meanwhile will be filled by Mgr. Borgoncini Duca.

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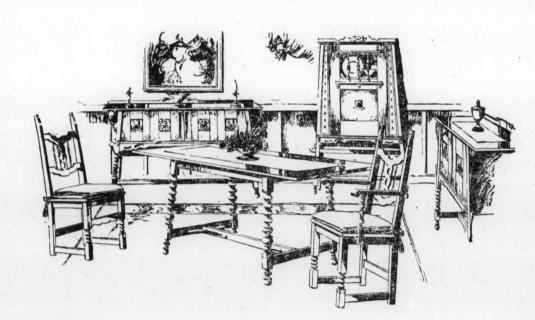
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THE FARMS, AND

CREATE A CROP

SURPLUS THAT

THE MARKET,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Two Liquor Planks

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In

The Post of August 15 Mr. Herbert

Nace, of Johnson City, Tenn., repeate

the assertion that the quantity of in-

Houston during the recent national

conventions was less than the quantity

onsumed at similar conventions in the

old bad wet days." He ignores the

fact that such drinking as there was,

further fact that most of the stuff

consumed was poisonous bootleg booze.

Mr. Nace praises the enforcement

planks in the platforms of the two

major parties. The Republican plank

is a choice specimen of "side-stepping

and "straddling." The Democratic

plank is a denunciation of the method

of enforcement under the Republican

party. Evidently there is something

Plenty of Room for Everybody.

To the Editor of the Post-Sir

While reading the editorial page of The

'mes Ahead." I wondered if I had

misread Dr. H. E. Barnard's article

earth's population is increasing at such

a rate that perhaps some time in the

future the people will be left without

Here are a few statistics that ar

really interesting. The State of Illinois,

while not the largest of the States b

any means, will be a good example

The area of Illinois is 59,265 square

miles, or 173,253,010,400 square yards.

Now, taking the world's population.

approximately 1,500,000,000 and divid-

ing it into square yards of Illinois' area,

the end of 500 years still place the

15,768,000,000 new inhabitants and the

1.500,000,000 at present on the earth

n the little State of Illinois, and give

used, but it seems to me he has over-

spirit of friendly criticism and if I am

Democratic Tariff Position.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir:

that the good, old Post should say in

its editorial of the 14th, "The Demo-

cratic party has come over to the sup-

The platform of the party says noth-

says "a tax on commodities entering

justify such a conclus

port of the protective principle."

F. L. THATCHER.

wrong, I would be glad to know it,

we have about 115 square yards to eac

find I was right in my first impres

Post this morning (August 15) I was

wrong with prohibition

standing room.

far worse in its effects than the hon-

est, lawful liquors of the old days.

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AND PRICES WOULD

DROP TO NOTHING

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GERMAN MARITIME ENTERPRISE.

The launching of two magnificent steamships y the North German Lloyd Line is proof of the vigorous competition to be offered by Germany in seeking the North Atlantic trade. Germany's merchant marine now stands fourth and the rapid recovery of Germany in this respect makes America's merchant policy contemptible by comparison. While the United States ranks tenth or lower in ship construction, Germany ranks second; and while the American authorities are fiddling over merchant marine policy Germany launches steamships that take first rank on the seas.

Evidently something besides national wealth is needed to develop a merchant marine. The German nation, overwhelmed with debt and war hardships, goes ahead with skill and courage, determined to regain the strong place it formerly held in the transatlantic trade. The United States, with unlimited wealth, backs and fills on this question and permits foreign nations to make enormous profits in carrying American goods and passengers.

Where is the American shipping enterprise that stood ready to produce fine ships if Congress would only liberalize the merchant marine act and place Americans on an even footing with foreigners in ship construction? The liberal law has been enacted; but where are Americans building ships that approach the Europa and Bremen, now launched by Germany? The Shipping Board is trying to sell the United States Line, including the Leviathan. Is it absolutely certain that these ships, if sold, will remain under the American flag and be owned by Americans? Rumor has it that British shipping interests expect to turn up as eventual owners of the Leviathan and other vessels of the United States Line.

Three-fourths of the travel on the North Atlantic is American travel. It is the richest and most profitable passenger traffic on the oceans, and it is mostly in foreign hands, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Norway, Holland, Sweden and even Jugoslavia share in this trade that should be mostly in American hands. Spain now sends out splendid modern steamships to North and South

From the moment that Americans begin their annual pilgrimages to Europe they pay tribute to foreign enterprise. Much of the \$400,000,000 annually paid out by American tourists to Europe goes into steamship fares, ultimately building up foreign merchant maine services that form an indispensable par of the naval strength of foreign nations. Americans are building up foreign naval strength with money that should be devoted to the building of American naval strength in the shape of merchant vessels capable of war

Good luck to the Germans, and congratulations upon their demonstration of indomitable pluck and enterprise! They are giving Americans a good object lesson.

FARM COMMODITY VALUES.

While it is not feasible to secure a crosssection of industrial society in its entirety, and from that static strata to study the devious registerings of value estimates and price correspondences, it is the practice for the agricultural experts to do this in the case of agriculture, by comparison with an index figure. Yet even in the case of agriculture, many factors other than marketing and purchasing affect the welfare of the farmer and diminish the value of the index figure as a criterion of his situation as respects prosperity.

It is of prime importance to find out whether the farmer is farming to his advantage, as upon the status of the farms rests fundamen tally the status of other units of the industrial organization.

There should be no confusion of the creation of index figures as a gauge of the benefits to the farmer of his enterprise, as far as these are determined by the market, with the fantastic proposal of some economists for the subsutution of a main product—that is, wheatas a standard of value in the place of the precious metals. The agricultural experts who have the duty of compiling the tables of farm products and farm purchases, with price comparisons, can not adopt wheat as the standard

An impartial study of the buying power of farm products discloses the fact that "prices of products purchased by the farmer are now nearly on the level with the prices of products sold by the farmer." The comparison is made by taking a certain quantity of farm produce and getting its sales figures and taking a certain list of things the farmer has to buy and

putting the one figure over against the other. Thus, while it may not be reasoned from the showing that the farmer is as well off as he was before the war, in the matter of the commodity value of what he sells and what he buys he is about equally so. He is not farming at an Intrinsic disadvantage in respect to the market worth of what he sells, because the cost of what he buys has become less. But

he suffers from depreciated land values, which is a factor that does not show in price calcula-

GIVE US THE MONSTER!

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews reports from Peking that he is bringing home from the Gobi Desert the head bones of a prehistoric monster which, when alive and in good health, was "about the size of the Woolworth Building, if the building were in a horizontal position.' It was a saddle-headed monster, with its nose narrowing in the middle and considerably broadening toward the nostrils. It is much bigger than the comparatively modest monster unearthed by Dr. Andrews in 1925.

The authenticity of this find was immediately challenged by the monsteriological sharps of the Smithsonian Institution. "Phsaw!" they cried; "there's no such animal!" They pointed to their choicest pets, the brontosaurus and other engaging members of the titanothere family, and insinuated that Dr. Andrews' cablegram must have been "garbled in transmission." What they expect to see is perhaps full-sized brontotherium, or at worst a baluchitherium

This spite, jealousy and belittling criticism is the curse of science. Why can not experts in monsters get together and work for the common good? If Dr. Andrews has found a specimen that vastly overshadows all other known relics of animal life, why not give him credit for it, and make room in the Mall for the strange visitor? Is it because the National Museum is already a little crowded with nonsters and experts that scientists balk at the prospect of entertaining one having the dimensions of the Woolworth Building? The remedy is an appropriation. Congress can not and will not deny to the National Capital the uxury and pride of becoming the last home of the biggest bones ever unearthed. The fossils of Washington will never be complete f this rich prize is permitted to slip through he grasp of the Smithsonian, to be deposited in some inconspicuous spot entirely out of keeping with the prestige and dignity of the

Instead of scoffing at this contribution from the Gobi Desert, Washington fossil-tenders should welcome it with open arms. They must admit that somewhere there is in existence the biggest, grandest, most stupendous set of bones that nature ever created. Why not accept Dr. Andrews' statement that he has stumbled upon this choice set and is on his vay back, bringing his monster behind him? The narrow, bigoted intolerance of the Smithsonian experts in this instance is a sad commentary upon the modern scientific spirit, which denies nothing and is beginning to be lieve anything.

OFF FOR STOCKHOLM.

Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer made a flight yesterday from Rockford, Ill., to Cochrane, Ont., on schedule time. They are bound for Stockholm by way of Greenland. Their flight is intended to develop information regarding the practicability of establishing a short and safe air route between the two hemispheres. Studies already made in Greenland have induced many students of aviation to believe that Bert Hassell is on the track of a new development that will greatly accelerate transceanic flight.

The next stage of the Hassell-Cramer flight will be to Mount Evans, Greenland, where landing facilities have been provided. The distance is 1,600 miles, just twice the mileage that was covered yesterday. Thence the fliers will proceed to Reykjavik, Iceland, a distance of 884 miles from Mount Evans. The last stage will be an open sea flight from Iceland o Stockholm, a distance of 1,380 miles.

The plane employed on this flight weighs 5,000 pounds when loaded, and has wing spread of 46 feet. The voyagers are provided with a radio transmitter, which worked perfectly on the first test; a rubber boat, an ax a rifle, hiking outfits, first-aid kits and ample The radio outfit may save their lives by giving information as to their whereabouts in case of accident. It should be made a part of the equipment of all oceanic fliers.

TALKING FILMS ABROAD.

It is already evident that the Westinghouse process for radio movies is not to have the field to itself. Such a startling expansion of he entire movie industry in the wedding of motion movie photography and radio science could not but quicken the thought of inventors the world over. The American announcement is followed closely by reports from abroad that two "sound film" inventions are now recorded in the British patent office, and that in Germany an organization to exploit such films has been formed with a capital of \$2,500,000.

The synchronizing of sight and sound in the projection of talking pictures is not yet fully successful and doubtless various adaptations of the idea will prove of little worth. The time for appraisement of one or another process, however, has not yet come. it is at present noteworthy that, as though the idea had been "in the air," it is seen outcropping in the natent offices of various countries. The commercial advantage of successful talking movies is so obvious as to spur invention every

It is usually a long step from the laboratory stage to the general practical utilization of an invention. That step has yet to be made in the broadcasting of movies. The two great modern innovations, motion pictures and radio, have already developed surprising uses and adaptations. Who can predict the range of their usefulness when they are conjoined?

THE ETERNAL ENIGMA.

That in future years science may harness the sun to produce sugar, turn the waste of today into the food of tomorrow, and apply light to living organisms to aid in the growth of plants and animals is not unlikely. But that it will ever be able to achieve a synthetic development of the human body is impossible. This opinion was expressed by Dr. Victor Coffman in an address before the American Chemical Society Institution at Northwestern Uni-

Dr. Coffman is employed by the Du Pont Co. to engage in pure research work, and he has been making a special study of the relationship between light and matter, a subject which touches upon all phases of synthetic creation. Dr. Coffman pointed out that the greatest advance in synthetic creation lies so far in the production of various fuel products. Thus when the present petroleum supply fails, its way to far-off Saskatchewan is a mystery.

science will be ready with a liquid substitute gained from the distillation of coats. If, again, coal gives out, alcohol for heating purposes can be obtained from cellulose or from water gas. Already blast furnace wastes in the form of water gas are being utilized.

Scientists are searching for a chemical agent which will accomulate the heat of the sun and store it against the future. Work is now being carried out along this line in England and France. Minor quantities of sugar bave been collected from the sun's rays, but development has not yet reached a stage where the operation is practical on a large scale. On the other hand, wastes from food products, which have hitherto been thrown away, are now being reclaimed in ever-increasing quantities.

The developments in this field are, as Dr. Coffman points out, well nigh limitless. But to the question whether science will ever reach a point where a "synthetic man" can be turned out, the answer, as Dr. Coffman says, "must be a shake of the head." Progress, no matter how miraculous, must stop short there. Man is and will remain the eternal enigma.

IMMIGRATION FIGURES.

The analysis of immigration statistics for the fiscal year ended June 30, recently issued by the Department of Labor, is not without interest as offering a fair example of the workings of the present quota law. The immigrants during the last year came principally from Canada, Mexico, Germany, the Irish Free State, Great Britain, Italy and the Scandinavian countries. In all, 256,362 came from these countries, or \$3.4 per cent of the total. Approximately the same percentage of the total came from these countries in 1927.

A total of 11,625 undesirable aliens were deported during the last fiscal year under war rant proceedings, the peak month being August. with 1,346 deportations, which was nearly equaled by June, with 1,309 deportations. By these deportations the country was rid of 1,211 criminals, 959 insane, epileptic or otherwise mentally deficient persons and 563 persons classed as immoral. Europe received by far the largest number of those rejected.

These figures demonstrate something of the efficiency of the immigration authorities in protecting the country from undesirable elements. Up to the time when the quota law was passed the United States was being inundated by a wave of immigration composed. in large part, of individuals who were anything but a healthy addition to the population. Congress awoke to the peril of the situation none too soon. In the actual operation of the present immigration laws there have been, from time to time, and doubtless will continue to be, individual and family hardships and perhaps adjustments can be made to avoid individual cases of injustice. But action, drastic action, was necessary to safeguard the Nation from corruption of the most terrible sort. The people approve of strict limitation of immigration and will not permit the bars to be taken

THE NEW BIOGRAPHY.

What was once the dreariest field in American literature, biography, has been metamorphosed into one of the most fruitful. This change has been brought about mostly during the last decade, roughly, since the war. The reason for this swift alteration is found chiefly in the realization by American writers that history does not consist of the life stories of a few individuals who, by reason of public position, played prominent parts in the official records of the Nation. Students of American history have discovered that, in so far as the public, at least, is concerned, a far truer crosssection of the national mind at any given time may be found in the lives of private individuals

who were representative of their time, Lytton Strachey by his life of Queen Vicria may be said to have prepared the way for the new school which has sprung up in such great numbers. That book, scholastically, was a very bad piece of work, as subsequent revelations of the queen's life and letters have shown. Nevertheless, it did demonstrate the value of treating a famous character not as an institution but as a creature of flesh and blood. In that treatment Mr. Strachey was entirely successful; moreover, he furnished inspiration to writers in this country, who promptly turned their attention to picturesque characters who have at one time or another occupied a prominent place in the American Thus in rapid succession have appeared works on such individuals as E. H. Harriman, Anthony Comstock, Henry Clay Frick, Julia Ward Howe, "Boss" Tweed and E. H. Gary. All of these individuals in their differing roles helped to make the drama of American history. The student of future years endeavoring to interpret the spirit of the past will find material of far greater value in books of this sort than in laborious compilations of official documents setting forth the records of Presidents and statesmen

There has just been unearthed in Regina, Saskatchewan, a document which, if genuine, is of surpassing interest to the literary world. It came to light in a box of long forgotten papers which crumbled to the touch. It seems to be nothing less than the last will and testament of the author of "Pilgrim's Prog-

The will was apparently made in 1685, long after John Bunyan had attained fame as the chronicler of the Pilgrim. Bunyan was at this time one of the leading dissenters in England and was in some danger of being sent back to Bedford Jail, where years before he had composed his great work. The Duke of Monmouth had just engaged in his illstarred revolt against James II, and dissenters everywhere were under suspicion and were being hurried before the terrible Jeffries at his Bloody Assizes.

Bunyan had taken the precaution to disguise himself as a carter, and while he lay hidden he is supposed to have composed bis will. Everything is left to "my well beloeved wife, Elizabeth Bunyan," who is enjoined to care for the "beloeved little daughter." document is duly witnessed by John Randolph, Nicholas Malin, William Hawkes and Lowas Norman-stout dissenters all, no doubt. As events fell out, Bunyan escaped prosecution and continued to pose as a teamster, addressing his flock with whip in hand by way of local color! He died three years later, in 1688.

The platform of the Republican party in 1908 announces the true rule to be How his last will and testament ever found ence in the cost of production at home forthcoming life of Lincoln by Albert further at present.

He Sits at the Steering Wheel and Trusts to the Mercy of Heaven

It's a Real Problem.

ON THE OTHER

HAND IF I SHOULD

NOT HELP THE FARMERS

THOUSAND OF THEM WOULD

MOVE TO THE CITIES, AND

EVENTUALLY CREATE A

CROP SHORTAGE THAT

WOULD RAISE THE

PRICE OF FOODSTUFFS

OF THE AVERAGE

MAN.

BEYOND THE MEANS

HE great American driver sits at a steering wheel and feels a vast contempt for distance. He is a free citizen of a great counand he feels his oats.

He resents traffic regulations designed to save his neck, He toots his horn, and having thus given fair warning that the age total abstainer was totaler

king of the road is coming he feels no responsibility for what may was in violation of the law, and the follow He drives with loose brakes.

He has three tires properly inflated and one that is soft. He holds the middle of the road or endeavors to pass another car

as he nears the top of a hill he can't see over. He passes other cars at a blind curve. He hugs every curve, with consequent loss of traction, and if the nside happens to be the wrong side he sounds his horn to clear his

He keeps within 50 feet of the car ahead. If he means to stop, he may hold out a hand at the exact moment applying brakes, but usually he is content to drop a listless hand rom the window.

He speeds up to pass a car that is raising a cloud of dust, but instead speeding on to keep from being a nuisance, he slows down to New York ever wear out before it shower the other fellow with dust.

He speeds up to pass a car; observes another car coming; decides to risk it, and toots his horn desperately to warn the other drivers attracted by an article entitled, "Bad a lunatic is abroad, hoping they will use brakes and common sense

If he has a puncture, he keeps a full half of the road and causes Upon second inspection, however, I all traffic to slow down.

At times he is in a frantic hurry and curses slow drivers who clutter where the builders have scarcely faste Dr. Barnard makes the claim that the up the highway; at other times he creeps down the street and glances ed their flag to the topmast turrets with amused contempt at those who glare as they go around him. If he intends to pass a car, he waits until he is within 50 feet of negotiating to wreck it and put up

before sounding a warning. If he stops his car "for just a moment," he keeps the motor running

and wonders why he doesn't get more mileage. If a wreck is inevitable, his mind goes blank and leaves his right foot to function without instruction. The foot, a creature of habit, presses down as it always does to apply the brakes. But this time it

s on the accelerator. He-well, he knows how to manipulate the steering wheel; and be cause the mercy of Heaven saves him in spite of his folly, he thinks himself a good driver.

and abroad, together with a reasonable J. Beverldge. I have a letter written know what computations Dr. Barnard supplied.

"duties that will promote effective competition and produce reasonable revenue," and adds: "Actual difference between the cost of production at home was surprised, not to say astonished, and abroad must be the extreme measure of every tariff rate." So the tariff issue stands clean cut be-

industry.

The issue is "duties equal to the difference in cost of production at home and abroad together with a reasonable the customs houses that will promote profit to American industry so as to effective competition and produce a preserve security against foreign competition" vs. "duties measuring the ac-Since duties relate exclusively to im- tual difference in cost of production ports, the "effective competition" prom- at home and abroad so as to promote ised to be "promoted" must be foreign effective foreign competition."

Effective foreign competition is free competition, which has not an element The editorial in the main is abso- is known as the only free trade country It correctly lays down in the world, but she collects more this rule. Absolute free trade among tariff duties per capita than we do. In Americans, protection against all out- England equality of trade opportunity thought it would be only a 90 days' side competition—that is the secret of within her markets between her people I imagine a phrase in their platform the Democratic party proposes in its of this year, borrowed from the Re- platform of this year, is synonomou platform of 1908, had its de- with free trade as they interpret it. signed effect and deceived the writer of

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: 1 such duties as will equal the differ- read with interest your editorial on the dew meion, but we can not indorse it

crease at the present rate of one every profit to American industry * * * by Mr. Beverldge before he began the playing tipcat on Sundays and bel the purpose of the Republican policy actual work of writing this biography. being to preserve security against in which he said the world knew Mr. foreign competition to which American Lincoln as a politician, as a great dearmers, manufacturers and other pro- bater, and as the Chief Executive dur- All this took place when the king w them 747 square feet each. I do not ducers are entitled." The Italics are ing a great war, but too little of Lin. awaiting execution and the star coln the man, Lincoln the thinker. He The Democratic platform of this year believed that Mr. Lincoln had mapped looked something. This is written in a repeats with but two verbal changes out in his own mind just what he its announcement of four years ago. would do before he took the oath of office on March 4, 1861; that nothing during the whole war was an act of inspiration, but of deep thought. Then, in his letter, he asked: "When did Mr. Lincoln think all this out? We know him as a man of jocularity, fond of tween the parties and is vital to every amusing stories, but if we read those religious teaching all the force he ha stories aright behind each one is a great thought. Was it when he followed the plow, when he split rails, when he floated down the river on a flatboat that he solved in his mind ing power of Puritanism had almo these great problems of the future?"

There were in those momentous days gress," like "Paradise Lost," was write great statesmen-Chase, Seward, Sumner and others-who had been leaders of the new Republican party. They trade as practiced in England. England may have foreseen the attempt to destroy the Union, but not of them had thought out a way to save it. Mr. Lincoln alone saw what to do. Seward and all the world, which is exactly what public will impatiently await Mr. Beveridge's book.

> Another Pussyfooter. experiment, noble in motive, as Mr Hoover said of prohibition, is the cross

between the cantaloupe and the honey-

Chio State Journal: Another great stands, facing where stood his gaod literary work has won him recognition

PRESS COMMENT:

Work and Prayer. the improvement of society proba ecomplish more than those who pray for it.

Totality Shrinking.

Ohio State Journal: Our mer goes back to the time when the av he is now, if you offer him a drink.

New York Antiques.

Bridgeport Telegram: Some ingen statistician has figured that the yell pine plank floor in the Times Squ station of the New York City subv shuttle has been trampled by 765,00 000 persons in its ten years of put use. It is still a young floor, as flo go, but if it had been in existence some other place for many centuries might not have been subjected to nuch wear.

The point is the fact that the fle s not worn out. But does anything torn down and replaced by somethi new? When we consider European cit apparent that the human race has lo been able to provide itself with go

and durable building material. But the one place where durabil a new skyscraper before the owners a

larger one. The remarkable thing about that flo in the subway is not that 765,000.0 people have walked over it, but th anything in New York is actually t years old.

JOHN BUNYAN.

Bedford and Elstow have been cell brating the tercentenary of John Buil yan's birth. The author of "Pilgrin" Progress" spent ms your. as irreligious as he was later to come religious. As a boy he had fe equals in swearing, says the Living Ag Cromwell was rising.

Then this lusty tinker "lit upon wife whose father and mother we counted godly," and the couple set u housekeeping with "not so muc household stuff as a dish or spoon be tween them." His wife, however, et erted her influence upon the activ young man and he was converte-Turning to the ways of God, he becam previously directed into more pleasur able channels. John Bunyan, like Joh Donne, never did things by halves. H came into his prime when the fight

ten when the times were hardly pro pitious. Nevertheless, the book had strong popular appeal, more than 100 000 copies being sold before he died van, for fear o' ridicule from th

son used to compare Dante with Bun yan, and to conjectiure as to whethe the author in Bedford jail had res As people gather on Elstow Green of Bedforo "where Bunyan's statu

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge will have as their guest for a short while at Brule, Wis., the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Charles F. Hughes, who started West

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Zdenek Fierlinger, has returned from a visit at Woods Hole, Mass., and will sail tomorrow on the Ile de France to pass his vacation in Europe.

The Roumanian Minister, Mr. George Cretziano, is to sail for Europe tomorrow on the Ile de France to spend about three months in France and Switzerland.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg will go to New York this afternoon and sail tomorrow on the Ile de France for Europe.

Senator and Mrs. Elmer Thomas were in Paris the first part of August and on August 7 started for Russia. Later Senator and Mrs. Thomas will go to Berlin to attend the annual meeting of the Interparliamentary Union.

Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck, who have been in Munich, Germany, have joined their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pinkney Tuck, in Switzerland.

The Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Mme, de Zuloaga and their two children returned yesterday from Europe and will return to the Mayflower, where they made their home last season. Col. Zuloaga joined his family in Europe several months ago, they having been abroad since the early spring.

The United States Naval Attache at Paris and Mrs. Charles William Steele entertained at dinner last week in Paris in honor of Mr. William Eowie Clarke.

The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. Vintila Petala, will sail on the He de France tomorrow for Europe, where he will pass several months. He will go to Biarritz, Paris, and then to his home in Finaia, Rou-

Mr. George Anagnostache, in charge f the consular service of Roumania, rill go to California on September 1 or two months. On his return he rill stop at Tulsa, Okla., for the fetroleum Congress, when he will rep-esent Roumania.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton started Thursday on a month's motor trip through New England. While there he will pass most of the time visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frederick Brooke Guest at Winter Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Frederick Brooke is the guest f Mrs. Frank Noyes at Winter Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who passed some time at Salzburg, arrived Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wardman, is pass-freently by motor at St. Moritz, Bwitzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston Col. and Mrs. Hammond Crounse have been stopping at the Hotels du Parc et Majestic in Vichy.

Col. and Mrs. T. W. Hammond Col. and Mrs. And Mrs

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Francis C. Harrington are passing the summer with Mrs. Harrington's mother, Mrs. John E. Reyburn, at her home in New London. Conn.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who has been in New York for a few days, has returned to Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gregg have returned from the West after visiting in California. On their way East they stopped in Wyoming at the ranch which belongs to Mrs. Gregg's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, near Newcastle.

Mrs. George Mosta has arrived at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Mrs. Mosta and her sister, Mrs. Robert J. Adams, will share a box for the races.

Dr. Kristian Sindballe, of Copenhagen, Denmark, who is the newly appointed commissioner of the general and special claims commission between the United States and Mexico, will be a guest at the Mayflower until the early part of September when he will go to Mexico City to preside at the first meeting of the general commission.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Powell, of Chicago, are in Washington as the guests of Miss Florence Wetherill. They have



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Miss Teta Tristes will go to Atlantic City today to pass two weeks.

Maj. H. J. Maloney, U. S. A., of At-anta, Ga., and Maj. J. Thode, U. S. A., of Baltimore, are at the Powhatan

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Livingstone, of Rochester, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Miss L. C. Keeler, of Rochester,

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kann, have been passing some time in Carlsbad, Ger-many.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gall and their daughter, Miss Mamie Gall, have gone to Berkeley Springs, W. Va. They will return early in September.

Mrs. Eulalie Rheem Rowe sailed from Cherbourg, France, on the Majestic Wednesday for the United States after a three months' tour of Europe. After an extended stay in Paris, Mrs. Rowe visited the music and art centers of France and Italy and the Swiss resorts. She will return to Washington in September.

Mr. M. L. Keefe Wedded to Miss Anna W. Jones.

to Miss Anna W. Jones.

Miss Anna Naomi Jones, daughter of Mr. Arthur S. Jones, of Montrose, was married to Mr. Michael L. Keefe, of Washington, yesterday morning in the presence of a small company of relatives and intimate friends in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Rockville, the Rev. John T. Coolahan officiating. Both the bride and bridgeroom were unattended. The bride wore an ensemble of beige and brown with hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Keefe started for a motor trip through New England, expecting to be away three weeks. They will make their home in Montrose.

Sherley at their summer home, just returned from a visit to Mrs. Powell's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. David W. Taylor, at their sum-mer home in Gordonsville, Va. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Terry Thompson with their young son, Dun-

will make their home in Montrose.

With half of August gone, the "midsummer benefits" now being conducted by a number of the city's civic, recreational, educational and welfare organizations in conjunction with the series of eight evening music events for the coming season included in the Washington Cooperative Artist Concert Course, are meeting with success, 1 Not only have the fifteen officially accredited organizations been receiving the benefit of a large number of advance sales of course tickets, but at least fifteen other organizations have likewise received smaller benefits. Among the most recent organizations to receive benefits are included Friendship House, Central Union Mission. stan Thompson, are passing two months in Italy. Mrs. George T. Marye will arrive in Hot Springs, Ark., on August 29 to serve on the official committee at the notification ceremonies of Senator Joe T. Robinson on August 30. Mrs. Marye to receive benefits are included Friend-ship House, Central Union Mission, Salvation Army, Animal Rescue League, St. Martin Girls Club, Blessed Sacra-ment Church, many parent-teacher associations and a number of leading has been appointed by the national Democratic committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. McConihe have returned after passing several weeks in the Berkshire Hills, Mass., and at Narragansett Pier, R. I. burch choirs.
The "official" beneficiaries include the "official" Seneficiaries include the Episcopal Church Home, Episcopal Home for Children, Jewish Foster Home, Peniel School, Young Women's Christian Association, Jewish Community Center, Roberts Scholarships in the Washington College of Music, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr., are now in New York after a visit at Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Mount Pleasant Parent-Teacher Association, Hamline M. E. Church choir, the George Washington University
Athletic Team and the Welfare and
Recreational Association of Public
Buildings and Grounds. The midsummer benefits will continue throughout

Louise Groody Leaves Hospital.

Paris, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Louise Groody, American musical comedy star, left the American Hospital today after being treated for injuries sustained yesteray while diving at the Lido pool. She had recovered fully. Miss Groody struck against the rail in making a dive and fell flat on the water with considerable force.

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Col. and Mrs T. W. Hammond passed several days at the Thayer at West Point, N. Y., where their two sons, Mr. T. W. Hammond, jr., and Mr. Chester Hammond, are in the cadet corps. Maj. R. S. Parrott and Miss Virginia Parrott also have been passing several days there.

Mrs. George Renner and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Love Renner, of Pittsburgh, who have been visting Mrs. Bertha M. Clark, have returned to their

Mr. Robert V. Fleming entertained informally at luncheon at the Willard esterday.

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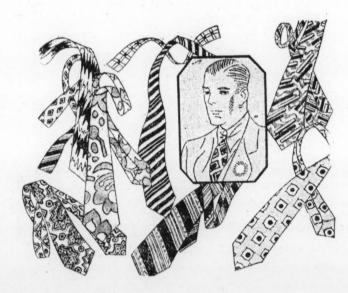
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As the day ended Benton Stables

As the day ended Benton Stables, owned by Mrs. D. C. Sands, of Middle burg, were easily first in the number of ribbons captured, with two firsts, a second, two thirds and a fourth. Dr. L. M. Allen, of Clarke and Winchester, came next with two blues, two reds and a yellow.

The most spectacular jumping was done in the ladies' hunter class by Miss Alice Jones, of Richmond, who rode for the Benton Stables.

Summaries:

Judges-W. W. Osburn, Gordonsville, Va.

Winchester.

Eleven ponies ran in the first race, eleven horses in the 5-furlong flat race, eight in another, and seven and four, respectively, in the other two.

RACE RESULTS.

Pony—Bell, W. O. Crampton; Sam Pete. Claud Peltner; Billy, Mary T. Pflaster.
Five furlonss—Byrnnetta, Leith Brothers; Sayanna, H. R. Dulany; Heth Dream, C. M. Feltner. Annual mile flat—Rock Age, Vance Farms; ques, H. R. Dulany; Rosy Jester, C. H. Six furlongs—Run Chief, C. M. Feltner: haenes, H. R. Dulany; Fleming, Douglas William Metzger, of Leesburg; Holmes Allen, of Richmond, and Will Dearmont, of Whitepost, were in charge of the

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Brewmaster Arrested While Delivering Beer

Frostburg, Md., Aug. 16.—Karl Schlosstein, former brewmaster of the rested by prohibition officers as he was Large Crowd Attends Opening delivering a load of beer to a Frostburg lodge room. The agents then went to his home, where they selzed 40 cases of beer, 1,400 gallons of beer mash and

of beer, 1,400 gallons of beer mash and brewing paraphernalia.

Schlosstein had a complete modern outfit, according to the officers. He was locked up in Cumberland charged with manufacturing, possessing and transporting beer. Several years ago Schlosstein was heavily fined in Federal court here for manufacture and possession.

Fails to Win Lawsuit For Feeding Camp Cow

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 16 .- Suit of Charles Neal, a farmer, against Mrs S. V. Trussell, of Washington, who con-

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS New York, Aug. 16. ARRIVED THURSDAY.

Homeric, for Southampton.
Ile de France, for Havre.
Lapland, for Antwerp.
Minnesota, for London,
River Delaware, for Alexandria.
Saturnia, for Trieste.
SAIL SATURDAY.
American Farmer, for London.
Baltie, for Livernool.

REPORTED BY RADIO.
George Washington, from Bremen, due at Hoboken, Friday. ania, from Bremen, due at Hoboken, Friday. ania, from Southampton, due at pier th River, Friday.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE rises.....5:23 | High tide9:22 9:46 sets.....7:00 | Low tide3:29 3:56

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

fair and warmer, followed by singular is in afternoon; senile to moderate whinds with the state of the tropical disturbances of slight ity that were indicated in this mornibuletin, over the extreme northwestern bean Sea.

I would be sent that was over northern the state of the tropical disturbance in the summing north-castward, being central over West Virginiary of the state of t

Local Weather Report.

Flying Weather Forecast.

ecast of flying weather for August 17.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Marriage license issued at Rock, in-erday; Michael L. Keefe, 23, of Washington, Anna Naomi Jones, 24, of Rockville.

DEATHS REPORTED.

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WOMAN SETS NEW SWIMMING RECORD

Mrs. Fourrier Smashes Endurance Mark; In Water Nearly 58 Hours.

COLLAPSES IN HER ROOM

Colton, Calif., Aug. 16 (A.P.) .- The world's endurance swimming champion ship for women rested tonight upon the shoulders of a gritty mother of

the shoulders of a gritty mother of 36 years, Mrs. Lee Fourrier, of Colton, who today, at 2:56½ p. m., emerged from the outdoor pool here after a gruelling paddle of 56 hours 56 minutes 30 seconds—officially timed.

She was tired but happy, this mother of two boys, as she relaxed tonight after her long but successful battle to break the record of 54 hours 28 mixutes set in New York recently by Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, of Mattoon, ill. Her physicians reported her "in very good condition."

Mrs. Fourrier was able to walk to her dressing room from the plunge, and her mental faculties were almost as alert as they were when she started the long and tedious grind. Just as she stepped through the doors of her dressing room she collapsed, but was quickly revived and rushed to her home. There physicians said her condition was not seri-ous. She said she "was feeling fine." Her lower limbs were more tired than her arms and were badly waterlogged.

When the 36-year-old swimmer start-ed on her endurance swim at 6 o'clock last Tuesday morning she set as her goal the mark of 60 hours. Today, however, after swimming 2 hours and 28 minutes and 30 seconds beyond Mrs. ter of Mrs. Grace King, of Eggleston.

Huddleston's record she gave up.

Mrs. Fourrier "carried on" to victory without the aid of stimulants other than coffee, considered a surprising feat for an endurance swim of such length. Flouting hardships and sleeplessness, she had to call upon drawn muscles to withstand the gruelling punishment forced upon one who awims hour after hour over the monotonous route of one end of the pool to the other. She took food regularly—at about two-hour intervals—chicken broth, white meat of chicken and lump augar were given her today besides coffee.

Mrs. Fourrier lost 9 pounds during the swim. She entered the water weighing 163 pounds, and when she gave up weighed 154.

Va. was brought to the Frankford Hospital here suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries. She is in a critical condition.

Others injured were Ozone Ury, of Lawndale, Pa., where the party had spent the last two days; his wife, Elizabeth; Mrs. King and another daughter, Frances, 14, both of whom received intental injuries; Basil B. Murphy, Princeton, W. Va., his wife, Elizabeth; Mrs. King and another daughter, Frances, 14, both of whom received in son, James, 6, whose jaw was fractured. Ury and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were slightly injured.

The accident occurred, it was said, when Ury tried to pass a truck going uphill and became confused when he gave up weighed 154. Huddleston's record she gave up.

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Couple Held for Jury On Murder-Plot Charge

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 16 (A.P.).— Mrs. L. W. Pridgen and Sam W. Daniels, alias "Professor Branderine." fortune teller, today were bound over in city court to the Mecklenburg County grand jury. They are charged with conspiracy to murder Mrs. Pridgen's husband.

Daniels, who has confessed that he Daniels, who has confessed that he supplied poison to women and men who wished to get rid of their mates, yesterday was held to the grand jury along with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pressley on charges of murder, resulting from the death of L. M. Lockamy, first husband of Mrs. Pressley. Bond for Mrs. Pridgen was fixed at \$200, which was provided.

Robinson to Keep Post On Radio Board, He Says

Grafton, W. Va., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—
Stating that he had noted dispatches from Washington "speculating on my resigning from the Federal Radio Commission," Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the commission, today said "these rumors are absolutely unfounded. I have at no time had such a thought."

Mr. Robinson added that "doubtless with some the wish is father to the thought. It is true that I am opposing a monopoly of the air. I do not propose that the many small, goodservice community stations shall be ousted by certain powerful influences."

King's Yacht, Damaged In Crash, Misses Race

Cowes, England, Aug. 16 (A.P.).— The king's yacht Britannia collided with her escort, the minesweeper Sel-kirk, in Cowes Roads today and was un-able to compete in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's regatta. King George learned of the accident at Aberdeen. learned of the accident at Aberdeen. Scotland, as he was en route to Balmoral Castle. Speedy repairs may enable the Britannia to race at South Sea tomorrow.

The yacht Oiseau Bleu, the only French competitor in the ocean yacht race which started yesterday, has given up and returned to Cowes. She sprung a slight leak.

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Approximately 100 bottles of nonannually by every man, woman and child in the United States, according to an estimate issued yesterday by the Department of Agriculture. The estimate places the total anbottles.

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This beverage consumption contains, according to department estimates, about 250,000 tons of sugar, 5,000,000 pounds of fruit acid, 50,-000 pounds of artificial color and 1,000,000 gallons of flavoring ex-

Greater than all, however, is the amount of carbonated water which they contain, and which was estimated at 400,000,000 gallons.

eight in auto hurt WHEN CAR IS UPSET

Tourists From Virginias Are Among Victims in Crash

Va. was brought to the Frankford Hos-

SOVIET SHIPS RAISE BRITISH SUBMARINE

Skeletons of Crew That Reds Fought in 1919 Are Found Aboard; Battle Recalled.

Leningrad, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The Britsh submarine L-55, which Soviet authorities say was sunk in the Baltic in 1919 in an engagement with Russian destroyers, was raised today from the bottom of Kaporsk Bay. The vessel was towed to Kronstatt, and when opened there revealed the skeletons o

riet fleet, said that the skeletons will be buried with appropriate military honors unless the British government indicates it desires other disposal of

"These were our enemies," he said, "but the Red seamen bear them no malice. These British sailors died while doing their duty." M. Muklevich said that the battle in which the L-55 was lost took place on June 4, 1919. The submarine was in fairly good condition considering her long immersion.

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FOUR OF SEAPLANE SURVIVORS LANDED Shaving Voters' Arms

William Mallon, at St. Petersburg, With Others, Tells of Gulf Tragedy.

C. N. AGETON DROWNED

St. Petersburg, Fla., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—
Another drama of the sea and air was unfolded here today with the landing of four survivors of a Pan-American Airways airplane, in which a passenger lost his life when it was forced by near exhaustion of fuel to descend last night into the stormy waters of the gulf after it had been blown miles off its course.

The plane, which left Havana for

off its course.

The plane, which left Havana for Key West yesterday afternoon, alighted some 150 miles southwest of here near the tank steamer Ligonier, which rescued the crew of three and the remaining passenger.

Charles N. Ageton, 42, a Flushing (Long Island) chemist identified with the Florida and Cuban sugar industry, was lost, being either killed outright by the plane's smashing impact with the water or pitched out of the craft and drowned. His body was not recovered, and the sinking plane was abandoned. A search for it proved futile.

on Lincoln Highway.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Eight persons, six from Virginia and West Virginia, were injured, one seriously, today when their automobile upset on the Lincoln highway near Langhorne.

By Banyi Neil King, 6-year-old daugh-

unharmed.

Mallon, who was making his first trip in an airplane, described how the big trimotored Fokker ship encountered strong headwinds and poor visibility shortly after leaving Havana, how the pilot continued long after the plane was overdue at Key West, to try to find land and how finally, with the gasoline supply running low, it was decided to descend when the Ligonier was sighted.

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Holes were cut in the roof of the cabin, life belts distributed and then the flying craft was guided down to the water.
"The sea was rough," Mallon said, "and that made the landing more difficult. I know I was dragged through one of the holes in the roof by the radio man after having been knocked out for a few minutes by a blow on the back of the head caused by the pitching of the plane." A boat from the Ligonier took them aboard within a few minutes. few minutes.
Mallon attributed the accident to lost bearings, saying that the radio op-erator had endeavored for some time

to communicate with ships or land stations. Two messages also were dropped to the Ligonier, but both missed. The plane's motors were said to have been working perfectly.

Is Vetoed by Venizelos

Athens, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Undiscouraged by their failure to have their plan of preventing "repeating" in the coming Greek elections by staining the voters' fingers yellow accepted, a commission of Royalist candidates visited Premier Venizelos today with another idea, this one involving soap, brush and razor.

razor.

The scheme was to have the forearms of voters shaved in order that double voting might be easily detect-ed. The premier, however, rejected the proposal as humiliating to the voters.

Two Steamers Suffer

In Crash on Delaware Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Two steamers were so badly damaged in a crash in the Delaware River near New Castle, Del., last night that both were forced to seek nearby docks for repairs.

The tanker Hahira, bound for Texas City, Tex., was badly damaged amidships and aft, on the port side, when rammed by the Gustav Vigeland, a Norwegian freighter, which was also damaged. The Hahira slipped into the Sun Shipbuilding Co. docks, Chester, the Vigeland docked at Claymont.

LAKE SWEEPS BABIES FROM FATHER'S ARMS

Parent, After Launch Blast, Tries to Save Children;

Five Lives Lost. North Bay, Ontario, Aug. 16 (A.P.) A father, sole survivor of a motor boat party of six, told today of his unsuccessful battle to swim a mile to shore with his two babies in his arms.

Albert Lafrenier, with his wife, their two children, Claude, age 2, and Marc, 1 month old, and a woman friend, set out last night on a cruise on Lake Nipissing in the Rev. J. D. Dubuc's gasoline launch. The priest was at the helm when a mile off shore gasoline on the bottom of the boat ignited. There was a fash, a sheet of fame and an explosion. The entire party was hurled into the water.

Lafrenier, clutching his two children, started to swim to shore. The burden was too great and finally he was forced to relinquish his hold on the children. He barely managed to reach shore, where he collapsed.

The bodies of the victims were recovered today except that of Miss Leoni Sylvestre, housekeeper for Vicar General Lecuyerfi of Sturgeon Falls. gasoline launch. The priest was at

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"Never before has Toronto witnessed such scenes as those which are now daily taking place in the great Bosworth Campaign at Massey Hall, where thousands have already sought blessings for both soul and body. " Hundreds of testimonials are pouring in from people who have been miraculously healed of all kinds of diseases."—The News of the News. Toronto, Canada.

"As a revival there have been few to causal it in modern years. Every night hundreds seek salvation from sin, and promise to give themselves to the work of God for the balance of their lives."—The Toronto Star.

"Never in the history of this gisantic center of the world's industry has there been such a spiritual awakening. The results of the campaign seem to be sweeping everything before it."—N. L. Tribune, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'Detroilers are overwhelmed. Had a cyclone swept across the State, those who crowded the Bosworth Evangelistic Meetings could not have been more thoroughly aroused to the eminent need of a Saviour."—N. L. Tribune.

Steamer, Racing Death,

Philadelphia, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The British tank steamer Athelcrest, from Cuba, lost a race against death up the Delaware River today, reaching the U.S. Quarantine Station at Marcus Hook, Pa., with her skipper, Capt. G. T. Williams, dead.

He died during the night from pneu-

stroke suffered in the tropics on August Loses; Captain Expires 6, when the thermometer on the bridge

nonia, resulting indirectly from a heat Death of Man, 65, Laid To Drinking Hair Tonic

A physician from Lewes, Del., went out in a launch and gave the captain emergency treatment when the tanker reached the Delaware breakwater last could be which he was additing her tonic to which he was additing her tonic, to which he was addicted, caused Classified Ads don't stay long in The tionary engineer, who was found dead washington Post because they secure in bed this morning at the home of "Today's Results Today."

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RIO JANEIRO MOURNS **DEATH** OF DEL PRETE

Crepe-Draped Flags Hoisted After Rome-to-Brazil Flier Dies.

AMBASSADOR BY HIS BED

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Maj Cafio P. del Frete, Italian airman who recently made a belliant flight between Italy and Brazil, died this morning from

Italy and Brazil, died this morning from injuries suffered in a plane crash on August 7. Maj. del Prete yesterday underwent an operation for amputation of his right leg.

The death of Maj. del Prete caused grief throughout the city. Several houses hoisted flags draped with crepe and great throngs passed in procession in front of the hospital.

Capt. Arturo Ferrarin, who was Maj. def Prete's companion; the Italian Ambassador, several doctors and prominent members of the Italian colony were present at the flier's bedside when death came.

The body was placed in the hospital's chapel wrapped in the Italian flag Fascists forme' a guard of honor. The body will be taken to Italy Saturday.

Maj. Del Prete, with Capt. Arturo Ferrarin hopped off from Montecello Field. Rome, on the evening of July 3 and landed at Touros, 50 miles north of Natal. Brazil, early in the morning of July 6. They were credited with making a nonstop flight of 4,377 miles breaking the distance flight, record of 3,009 miles set by Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine in the distance flight.

SEA FLIER DEAD



COAST GUARDS FIGHT POLAR BEAR ON SHIP

Breaks Out of Prison in Hold

breaking the distance fligh: record of 3,909 miles set by Clarence Chamberling and Charles Levine in their flight from New York to Germany.

They were said to have been in the air 59 hours, bettering their own duration flight record of 58 hours and 34 minutes set earlier in the year.

Maj. Del Frete was copilot and assistant navigator of Commander De Pinedo's plane in which he flew to South and North America. He narrowly escaped injury in a forced landing of a United States Navy plane following the fire which destroyed De Pinedo's plane at Roosevelt Dam, Arizona. He was being carried as a passenger to the naval base at San Diego at the time.

Maj. Del Prete's right leg was injured on August 7, when he and Capt. Ferrarin crashed as they were about to make a flight at the Rio Janeiro Aviation School.

Two Air Accidents Mar

Flying Raid on London

London, Aug. 16 (A.P.)—The aerial sham warfare over London, in which hundreds of planes have been engaged for four days, was marred tonight by two accidents. No one was hurt.

Flying Officer L. C. Bennett was forced to jump in a parachute when his plane burst into flames over Richmond. He landed safely on a house top. A "raiding" bomber, engaged in an attack on London, made a forced landing in a field and was damaged.

Breaks Out of Prison in Hold and Gallops Toward

Bridge.

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.)—Breaking out of the ship's hold and tearing for the bridge at a lumbering gallop, a termination of the ship's hold and tearing for the bridge at a lumbering gallop, a termination of the ship's hold and tearing for the bridge at a lumbering gallop, a termination of the ship's hold and tearing for the bridge at a lumbering gallop, a termination of the ship's hold and tearing for the bridge at a lumbering gallop, a termination of the ship's hold and tearing for the bridge at a lumbering gallop, a termination of the ship's hold and tearing for the bridge at lumbering gallop, a termination of the ship's hold and tearing for the bridge at a lumbering gallop, a termination of the s

TUNNEY, IN TEMPER AT THRONGS, SAILS

Fiancee Does Not See Him Depart for Walking Tour in Europe.

HEENEY STARTS HOME

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.) .- Surrounded by uproar and camera clicking as great as he ever experienced in the prize ring. Gene Tunney, "private citizen," sailed today on the finer Mauretania for a walking trip through

tania for a waiking trip through Europe.

A few hours earlier, with none but the closest friends in attendance. Tom Heeney, the New Zealand challenger in Gene's last fight, quietly boarded a train for Vancouver, B. C., where he will sail for his homeland Wednesday With Heeney and three of the challenger's brothers was the American girl the fighter married two days after he falled to lift the heavyweight chambionship from Tunney the night of the ionship from Tunney the night of the reat financial flasco in the Yanke

Stadium
Shortly before Tunney left for the liner he had lunch with his fiancee, Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, whom he will marry either abroad or shortly after his return to the United States "in time to vote for Al Smith." Miss Lauder did not accompany him to the ship.

hip.
Tunney attempted to avoid the crowd Tunney attempted to avoid the crowed and photographers, but was overpowered. Impatient, the retired champion brushed his way aboard the vessel, and sought seclusion in the regal suite he will occupy on the trip across the Atlantic. But newspaper men ferreted him out there.

"Now, look here." Gene began as reporters gathered before his door. "I want you to know before I say anything that I won't answer any questions.

ilons.

'I have not in any way connected myself to any business proposition, and stories I have done so are without foundation. I am not considering what I will do until I return from my trip All reports to the contrary are erroneous.

All reports to the contrary are elloneous.

"I hope to have a pleasant time of
abroad, and will have, if the public
will let me. That's sil."

With that he closed the door.
Tunney's party consisted of William
O. McGeehan, sports writer; Leonard
Hanna, of Cleveland, and William Powell, of New York. He is scheduled to
meet Thornton Wilder, the novelist
abroad. They will tramp through several countries, unless Gene changes his
announced plans and decides upon a
wedding in England or Italy.

Lynchburg Merchants Plan Good-Will Visits

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 16.—A five-day good-will trip is being planned by the Retail Merchants Association which is to take merchants and citizens from Lynchburg into numerous towns and cities in the week of September 3.

HINDENBURG NAMES JOINS GUARD **NEW GERMAN VESSEL**



LHEUT, COL. FREDERIC H. SMITH.

DISTRICT GUARDSMEN

become adjutant general of the Dis-trict of Columbia National Guard, succeeding Lieut. Col. Louis C. Brinton, jr., Coast Artillery, who sails October 9 for duty in the Panama Canal depart-

Lieut. Col. Smith recently completed a tour of duty at Constantinople as military attache to Turkey, Bulgaria and Roumania.

and Roumania.

He was born in Troy, Ohio, May 30, 1879, and entered the Military Academy from Ohio June 13, 1899, receiving his commission as second lieutenant, Artillery Corps, June 12, 1903.

During the World War he commanded the 306th Field Artillery, having been commissioned major in the National Army. Later he commanded the Motor Transport Center of the American Expeditionary Forces. He returned to the United States March, 1919, with the rank of colonel and reverted to the rank of major July 1, 1920. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel November 13, 1926. He graduated from the Army War College, 1925; from the Command and General Staff School, 1923, and the Coast Artillery School, 1923.

FIRE RECORD.

m .- Eighth and D streets south east, automobile. 11:35 a.m.—3114 Fourteenth street north west; automobile. 12:09 p. m.—Loffler Abbatoir, Benning smoke house. use.

m.—Eleventh street and New York
orthwest; street car.

m.—Twelfth and Shepherd street
: food on stove.

Bremen in Second Attempt at Launching.

Bremen, Germany, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—
Hailed by President von Hindenburg as "a manifestation of the indestructible German capacity for work." the steamer Bremen was launched here today The vessel on his second attempt to break a bottle of champagne on the steel stem, his first throw of the beribboned container failing to find its mark.

The Bremen is a sister ship of the 46,000-ton liner Europa, launched at Hamburg yesterday. The similarity of the twin vessels was emphasized by Gen. von Hindenburg's throwing arm for Miss Inez Glaessel, daughter of the director of the North German Lloyd, also failed to break the bottle on her first attempt to christen the Europa.

The launching was made the occasion of a great patriotic outpouring. Fully 100,000 spectators were massed about the ways when the vessel took the water and a big majority of the men in the crowd wore high hats, ranging in model from the latest silk to old-time "beavers." Even many of the workmen sported "toppers" in honor of the occasion.

Crueity Charged b. Wife. Bremen, Germany, Aug. 16 (A.P.).— Hailed by President von Hindenburg as

Cruelty Charged b. Wife

Cruelty Charged b, Wife.

Suit for limited divorce from Napoleon J. Beausoleil was filed yesterday in Equity Court by Mrs. Ruth I. Beausoleil, 2515 Seventeenth street northwest. Through Attorney Frank E. Elder she tells the court that her husband bofrowed \$600 from her which he falled to repay and that he beats and otherwise abuses her. The couple were married September 15, 1925, at Annapolis, Md., and have two children. The wife asks the court to compel the husband to leave their home, which hey own jointly, in order that his family may live ir peace.

Cruelty Charged b, Wife.

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DRUG AGENTS RAID 2 SHIPS, 8 RESORTS

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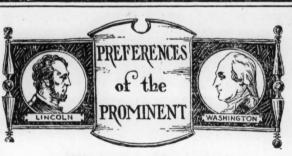
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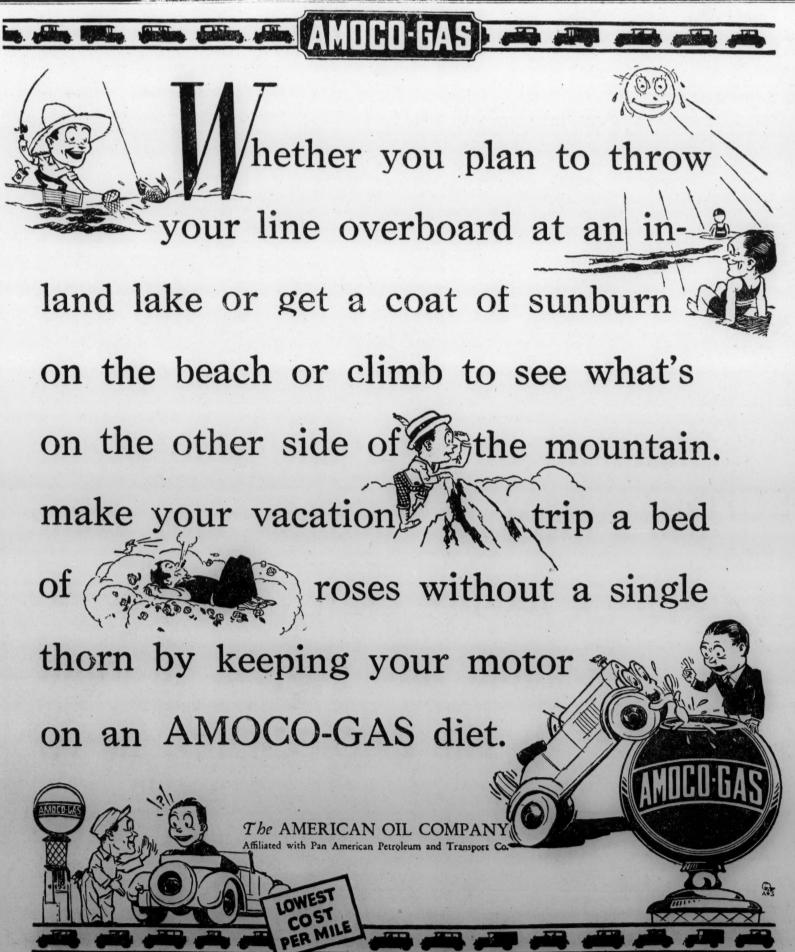
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H AGERSTOWN. Md., Aug. 16—Totagers before the Western Conference was formed in 1869 Stage was down on the Midway molding the first University of Chicago Football Canaba the to Diversity of Chicago Football Canaba the Totage was ago.

Four years before the Western Conference was formed in 1869 Stage was down on the Midway molding the first University of Chicago Football Team and tar while with the University of Maryland nine, has been sold by the Hagerstown Club to the Cleveland American League Club, Billy Evans, business manager of the Indians announced today. Evans closed the deal with the local club after yesterday's game. Evans said Stevens is the most promising ball player he has seen in the minors this season, and he will take him with the Indians following the close of the Biue Ridge League season, Stevens came to Hagerstown in mid-season from the defunct Eastern Shore League and has been one of the league since his airrival. His batting record up until last Saturday was 342.

Simultaneous with Evans' an-

Simultaneous with Evans' announcement, the Hagerstown Club announced it had also sold Pitch-

The announcement of the sale of players came at a special league meeting called for the purpose of deciding whether or not Hagerstown would finish out the season. Financial difficulties had made this doubtful, but the sale of the two players and prospects of others being sold, has enabled the local club to complete the season. It was revealed at the meeting that Hagerstown club officials had requested Clark Griffith to take over the local club, but the Washington club owner replied that he would not be interested any more this season in making Hagerstown a Nationals' farm.

from a family of brothers all of whom are stars in one or more sports. "Bobby" Stevens, the youngest of the family, is a former Western High School star, and at present shortstop for New Haven, ir. the Eastern League, where he is playing sensational ball. Ray and Gene Stevens have starred on the local sandlots and have divided their time between playing with the Chevy Chase Bearcats and Brook Grubb's Silver Spring Nine.



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Mike Stevens Stagg Enjoys 66th Birthday Planning 36th Football Team

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IN IRISH GAMES

1,500-Meter Race; Canadians Star.

UBLIN. Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The Tailteann games really began to look something like the Olympics of the Irish today when the first victory by a native of Ireland was turned in. Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan,

A. C., scored three first places, winning the standing high jump, hop, step and jump and the three standing jumps. Today's victories bring Osborn's total for the first two days of the games up to five. Yesterday he successfully defended his titles in the running high jump and standing broad jump.

Events in Sweden Meet

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 16 (A.P.).
Rain on the second day of the international track meet, here did not prevent a large crowd from turning out to see the Americal entries make a clean sweep of oday's events. Henry Russell, of Philadelp'nia won the 200-meter dash in 21 7-10 seconds. Roland Locke, former Nebraska filer, now representing the New York A. C., came in second, a short distance behind Russell.

The 400-meter hurdles went to F. Morgan Taylor, of the Illinois A. C.,

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gerstown a Nationals' farm.

Mike Stevens' chances of making good in the majors are very good if his past record and his record while attending the University of Maryland can be taken as any criterion.

At Maryland, he was a three-letter man, starring in baseball football and basketball, being the star in that memorable Maryland-Yale game of 1926, in which Maryland startled the East by defeating the Elis 15 to 0. In that game Stevens scored a touchdown and a drop-kick, and his running in the back field was the outstanding feature. He graduated from Maryland at Portsmouth, Va., High School.

In baseball, Stevens played at first base and in the outfield, and was known as a dangerous hitter, smart player and a fast man on the paths.

The former Maryland star comes from a family of brothers all of whom are stars in one or more sports. "Bobby" Stevens, the youngest of the family, is

Another American, Alfred H. Bates of Penn State, cleared better than 2 feet to win the running broad jump This effort was the best that has been

The 400-mster hurdles went to F. Morgan Taylor, of the Illinois A. C., with Sten Petterson, Swedieh star, in second place. Taylor's time was 52 3-10 seconds, only 3-10 of a second slower than the world's record Taylor set in the Olympic tryouts in the United States. Ed Hanm, of Georgia Tech, the Olympic champion, won the broad jump with 7.44 meters (24 feet 5% linches). The American team also captured the 1,000-meter relay.

THE THUMPING TEN

FOXX, Philadelphia 1 11 LEAGUE LEADERS. Ruth, New York, 46; Gehrig, New York, 21; Hauser, Philadelphia, 15. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITCH

Washington's pinch-hitters did not fare so well yesterday. Fate, up in the second with two out and the bases leaded, took a third strike, while Harley Boss, who hit for Marberry in the fourth, died on a pop-foul to O'Rourke The Browns certainly took advantage of the heavy footing yesterday which made it difficult for the fielding of bunts. Two of their nits which did count in the official score and two which did not were made on taps which inrushing fielders could not handle.

East and West Yankees Beat Tennis Opens White Sox Today

Absence of Tilden and Gehrig Drives Home 5 Hunter Makes for Closer Play.

Defeated Stars, to Play Singles.

FOREST Hills, N. Y., Aug. 16.—

(A.P.)—With Bill Tilden barred from the eastern team and Frank Hunter out of its lineup in a sympathetic strike, western tennis players will enter the East vs. West match tomorphisms will be considered to the White Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will enter the East vs. West match tomorphisms will be considered to the White Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will enter the East vs. West match tomorphisms will be considered to the White Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the White Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the White Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the white Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the white Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the white Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the white Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the White Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the White Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the White Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the White Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the White Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the White Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the White Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the White Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the white Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the Chicago team will be considered to the white Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the chicago team will be considered to the white Sox by 11 to 1 today in the last game the chicago te

tic strike, western tennis players will cher the East vs. West match tomorrow and Saturday with a good chance to make up for repeated reverses suffered at the easterners hands.

The absence of Tilden and Hunter, the country's No. 1 and 2 ranking players, may be a big blow to the gate receipts but it promises to make the series a much more nearly equal contest. The West depends upon a team of young stars headed by George Lott while the Eastern standard will be borne by a combination of old and new talent with the youthful John Van Ryn as No. 1 man.

Only once since 1921 has the West been able to win this event and that was in 1925 when little Bill Johnston beat Vincent Richards in five sets in the deciding match which also represented a tryout for the Davis cup team.

Of the 14 contests since 1915 the East with the aid of Tilden won eight, the West four, and two were thed. In matches the score is 58 for the East and 41 for the West.

Carroll His Opponent;

Nats' Hits Failing
to Count.

By Frank II. Young.

By Frank III. Young.

Corroll Tigers will be here this afternoon in the first of a three-game set which ends with a Sabbath contest. As the Jungle Cats have been traveling at a fast clip of late and come here fresh from two victories in three starts against the runner-up Athletics, a good gathering of home fans is looked for, especially as the usual Friday invitation to ladies and Boy Scouts has been extended.

Irving Hadley is expected to do the finging for the Nationals, with Owen in the Carroll of the Carroll and the Carroll of the Carrol

though a catch might be made in Iceland in more than 15 years.

One of the features of the games so far has been the consistent success of the Canadian runners, and they kept their record clear today by monopolizing the first three places in the 20-meter dash. Jimmy Ball took first place in 21 3-5 seconds, beating out Fitzpatrick and Warren, who finished second and third. After winning the race, Ball continued to the 220-yard mark to clip 2-5 of a second off the long-distance Irish record. This crack Canadian record. This record the Canadian team also captured first place in the 1,200-meter relay.

American Stars Sweep

Events in Sweden Meet

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Indians Beat Red Sox

By 4-Run Rally in 9th

Boston, Aug. 16 (A.F.).—Cleveland overcame a 7 to 2 3oston lead today to win, 10 to 8. A four-run raily in the ninth finally turned the tables on the Red Sox.

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Runs on 3 Doubles; Meusel Aids.

Mercur and Bell, Who Hoyt Holds Chisox to 4 Hits; Yanks Fail to Gain, A's Win.

play in New York this season. Gehrig and Meusel claimed the spotlight by the vigor with which they brandished their war clubs. Lou hit three

four and one-half games behind the champions. The Yankee game was one of the fastest of the season, being run off in 1 hour and 35 minutes, despite the high scoring of the victors.

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Argentine Polo Team Wins From Army, 13-6

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The Argentine Polo Team, which will oppose the United States four for "the championship of the Americas" in September, scored a victory over a team from the United States Army at the Meadow Brook Club today. The score was 13

D. WILLIAMS RELEASED. games in a remarkable raily. Bell captured the first three games, yielding but 2 points, but Doeg, with three CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 3.

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St. Louis, 7; WASHINGTON, 2. New York, 11; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 18; Detroit, 6. Cleveland, 10; Boston, 8. TODAY'S GAMES. Pittsburgh. 11; Brooklyn, 6. Chicago, 6; New York. 2. Philadelphia, 13; Cincinnati. 4. Boston, 9; St. Louis. 4. TODAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

STARS AT BAT FOR PHILLIES



DENNY SOTHERN,

Former Washington sandlotter, who played an important role in the Phillies' 13-4 victory over the Reds yesterday. Sothern, at bat six times, hit two singles, a triple and a homer. He scored three runs and drove in a like number. Manager Shotten probably excused him for his error.

Bucs Beat Robins, 11-6; Sothern and Thompson

Simmons, Foxx Lead

Attack as Macks Win

Philadelphia, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The
Athletics overwhelmed the Detroit Tigers by the score of 18 runs to 6 today
and earned an even split for the series
but did not gain on the New York Yankees, who gave Chicago a sound drub
Bucs Beat Robins, 11-0;

21st Victory for Grimes

Star; Phils Rout Reds

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Philadelphia, making its final appearance of the 1928 season here, pounded on O'Rourke's intended sacrifice became a nice of the 1928 season here, pounded to Forbes Field until next season. Jim
Billott and Watson Clark were hit hard, but Bill Doak entered the game in the eighth liming with a 6-to-6 tie controlling him. The Pirates then hammered the veteran for five runs and the ball game.

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Star; Phils Rout Reds

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Phila a papearance of the 1928 season here, pounded concentrate became a hit when the bail skidded past Gassel Cincinnati pitchers for 22 hits today, winning, 13 to 4 Sothern, with a triple, home run and two singles, and triple, home run and two singles, and triple in the triple, home run and two singles, and triple in the triple, home run and two singles, and triple in the triple, home run and two singles, and triple in the triple, home run and two singles, and triple in the triple, home run and two singles, and triple in the triple, home run and two singles, and triple in the triple, home run and two singles, and triple, home run and two singles, and triple in the triple, home run and two singles, and triple in the triple, home run and two singles, and triple, home run and two singles, and triple in the triple, home run and two singles, and triple in the five of two doubles credited him and O'Rourke's intended sacrifice became
the Robins by winning, 11 to 4 Sothern, with a triple, home run and two singles, and the provided him an

Attack as muchos lands with owen in previous games, and sixth place is stake in the season that the former Nat, who was back in the Browns' starting line-up yesterday, used his head as well as his legs in advancing to second on Manion's roller in the first round. The Croinin to Harts to Judge combination had a double play in the making, but Earl so slid into the Boss Bucky that he was unable to make a good pg to the initial sack.

The Nationals have been unfortunate in not being able to get the full benefit of many of their hilts. Twice in Wednesday's game runners were able to advance but tes, a single base on doubled due to the a fact that in each case it looked as fac

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Richbourg Drives Home

Lance Richbourg tried his bludgeon on a home run, double and then a triple, all in three innings, he pushed across six runs, and the Boston Braves stopped the Cardinals in their tracks here today, 9 to 4.

Bell, a Cardinal cast-off, scored the

on bases—Hoookin, 4- Pittsburth, 5 First base on balls—Off Elliott, 1: off Grimes, 3: Struck out.—By Grimes, 1: by Elliott, 3. His rinning. If the base on balls—Off Elliott, 1: off Grimes, 3: Struck out.—By Grimes, 1: by Elliott, 3. His rinning. Off Doub, 1: off Doub, 6: in Inning. Hit by Elliott, 6: In Inning. Hit by Elliott, 6: Inning. Hit by Elliott, 7: Inning. Hit by Elliott, 8: Inning. Hit b

Gaston Yields 4-Run Lead In First

Rain Delays Start of Game: Deluge in 8th Ends Play.

Ogden Holds Nats in Pinches After Mates Gain Big Lead.

By FRANK IL YOUNG.

FTER having beaten the Browns in two games to hold their own in the pennant race, with a chance

In two games to hold their own in the pennant race, with a chance of advancing a rung up the ladder yesterday, the Nationals were badly beaten. The game was late starting and abruptly ended by rain, and although the St. Louis Team actually scored nine runs it had to be satisfied with a 7-to-2 seven-inning verdict, for two runs were discarded because they were made in the incompleted eighth.

Intermittent rain since early morning kept fans doubtful as to whether the game would be staged and not more than 100 were on hand when Umpire Campbell yelled "Play ball." They and most of the players on both teams did not raise any strenuous objections when hostilities were declared off, the only kickers being Earl McNeely, Otis Brannon and Lu Blue, each of whom had hits taken away from him because the eighth was not finished—and hits are one thing that ball players are willing to lose "anything else but."

From a Washington standpoint it

From a Washington standpoint it was not much of a game. Manager Harris made the mistake of switching from his announced starting pitcher and turning over the job to Milton Gaston, and as a flinger Milton was as wet as the weather.

In one-third of an inning three runs were molded from his offerings and the way paved for another, and he gave way to Lloyd Arthur Brown. Fred Marberry and Bob Burke also saw mound action, but the changes were made to make room for pinch-hitters and not because of ineffectiveness.

because of ineffectiveness.

Jack Ogden went the route for the Brownies and held the Nats to seven this, having few outbles, due to the big lead under which he was always working. He issued a quartet of passes during the contest and two of them were turned into Washington's only runs. All three nanded out by the home boxmen also were converted into tallies.

Brown retired the Browns in order in the second, ou two more allen markers were made in the third and

The big fellow walked Schulte and Kress, the first two to face him, and after Brannon moved both up on a sacrifice, McNeely drove them over the plate with a blow to left on which he was caught trying to reach second.

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He had yet to take his bat off of his shoulder, for Ogden's first three offerings were balls. Trying to wait him out, Bennie deliberately took two strikes, but was called out on CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 8.

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HAWTHORNE STRIKE ENDS BY EDICT OF TRACK HEAD

Horse Owners Lose; Post Entries

Illinois Turf Body to Give Horsemen No Consideration.

Demand to Bar Two Who Refused Assessment Cause.

HICAGO, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—An ultimatum issued by John C. Schank, president of the Chicago Business Men's Racing Association, today ended the strike of horsemen at Hawthorne Race Track and the daily program was carried to completion.

The strike was precipitated when several horsemen, members of the Thoroughbred Horse Association, demanded that Johnson N. Camden, of Kentucky, president of the American Turf Association and who races an extensive stable at Hawthorne, and Edward Trotter, another owner and trainer, be barred from the track because they refused to sign a petition which called for a 1 per cent assessment of all purse money for the treasury of the Thoroughbred Horse Association.

Association.
Schank told the strikers they would be barred from future activity on the ttack unless they raced their entries today. It was then agreed to submit the matter to the Illinois Turf Association for settlement. Stuyvesant Peacody, president of the Illinois Turf Association, later said his organization would give the strikers no consideration.

"We do not propose to have our track made a collection agency for any organ-ization," Peabody said.

Rices Gather Tonight For Special Session

The Sam Rice Midgets will meet to-The Sam Rice Midgets will meet to-night at the home of Manager Robert-son, 1346 D street northeast, at 8 o'clock to talk over Sport Mart League plans. The following players are requested to attend: Adams, Mates, Davis, Moore, McAboy, Millison, Maupin, Tayman Anderson, Robertson, Berquist, Farrell, Sullivan, Milstead, Essex, Kaywood and English.

Takoma Tigers Face Eagle Nine Tomorrow

An interesting game is on tap when the Takoma Tigers entertain the Ana-costia Eagles tomorrow on the Silver Spring Diamond at 3 o'clock. In a pre-vious encounter the Tigers won out, 6

On Sunday the Tigers will engage in a mouble-header on the Silver Spring Diamond, meeting the Terminal Ice Co. Nine at 1 o'clock and the Petworth Athlette Cub at 3. These two games will be "rubber" games as the teams have defeated each other once before this season.

Cherrydale-Busmen

Clash for County Title

The Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Busmen will clash with Cherrydale Sunday in the first game of a series for the championship of Arlington County. The game will be played on Arlington Field.

The Cherrydale Club will be strengthened in that McCarthy, former Georgetown University pitcher, is expected to take the mound. The Busmen will stand pat on their old lineup, which means that Lefty Laycock will pitch.

Sport Mart Midget

Teams Staging Fight An interesting race is being waged in the second-half series of the Sport Mart Midget League. The Lionels and Ty Cobbs are tied at this writing for first

place In the six games to be played over the week-end a new complexion on the standings is likely.

It will be remembered that the Lionels and Aces tied for the first-half honors and their game will be played off next Sunday, August 26, on the North Ellipse at 4:30 p.m. The standings of the clubs and schedule for week-end follow:

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Rovers SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow.

Lionels vs. Arilington, 3 p. m., Diamond No. 5.

Sunday.

MIDGET TEAMS PLAY. The Columbia Heights Midgets will engage the Plansky Midgets, Sunday, on the Reservoir diamond at 3 o'clock. All FRATE GOLD. Golumbia players are urged to report at 2:30 p. m.

FRENCH A. C. IN ACTION. The French A. C. will meet the Bergmann's Aundry Nine today on the East Milir At 5 o'clock. Players of both as are requested to report. HARTFORDS WANT GAME.

the Hartford Unlimited Nine is with-ta game on Sunday. Any team with liamond, interested, call Manager Bill ater at Franklin 6764 during the day. STADIUMS SEEK FOE.

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SARATOGA, NEW YORK, CHART, AUGUST 16, 1928 \$27,000 IS PAID (Associated Press.)

WEATHER. CLEAR: TRACK. FAST. olds: claiming. Start poor. Won easily. Place driving. Winer. Mrs. C. N. B. Cushman's b. c. (2), by Sporting 107 3-3.

| Jockeys | St. P | S | Burke | 6 | 2 | 1 | Robertson | 20 | 8 | 4 | Kelsay | 4 | 8-5 | 4-5 | Cal'han | 9-5 | 7-10 | 1-3 | Barnes | 4 | 8-5 | 4-5 | 4-5 | Ratti | McCoy | 40 | 15 | 8ande | 8 | 3 | 8-5 |

HAWTHORNE, ILLINOIS, CHART, AUGUST 16, 1928

HOTSES HTTLE GYP ARL OF WARWICK. ASSY WILSON

man usual, closed well on the outside through stretch. CLASSY raced evenly WILSON outrun early, closed some ground. BOWLER tired. THIRD RACE—Hawthorne course. Purse, \$1,200 for 3-year-olds and upwing, Start good from stall gate. Won driving, Place same. Went to post at a \$1.33. Winner, Mohawk Stahle's bik. c. (4), by War Cloud—Misical Honor. \$1.30 giks. Purse, \$850; second. \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0.22 4-112 2-5, \$115 4-5.

Horses
BABY GAR
MY DANDY
MISS ROSEDALE...
REDDY FOX
TRAVELLER
BOGAN
PIED PIPER
GLEN VIEW
PROTECTION

Horses SERENADER.....

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SERENADER, \$4.54, \$3.28, \$2.72; SENATOR SETH, \$3.50, \$3.06 BEROSUS, \$3.12.

SERENADER, displaying most speed from start, salled into a lone early lead, but through reaching stretch and had to be ridden out sharsly. SENATOR SETH, racing for wardly from start, finished stoutly through stretch and was galning standaily on winner wardly from start, finished stoutly through stretch and was galning standaily on winner stretch. The stretch and was galning standaily on winner stretch. The stretch and was galning standaily on winner stretch. The stretch and was galning standaily on winner start galning stretch. The stretch and was galning standaily on winner start galning stretch and upward; claiming start good from stall gate. Won driving, Place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:33. Winner, Lone Star Stable's br. g. (4), by Sir John Johnson—Even Money. Trained by a Start galning stretch galning. The stretch galning stretch ga

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHORT PRICE, \$15.84, \$7.92, \$5.04; BEAU, \$7.56, \$4.92; AMERICAN THUNDER, \$12.62.
SHORT PRICE, racing in improved form, raced close up from start, moved into command in stretch when AMERICAN THUNDER tired, but just lasted. BASHFUL BEAU came with a rush through stretch and was going best of all at finish. RIVAL raced wide with interference.

TTA STONE

FOR COLT AT SALES

McDaniel Buys Son of Eternal; Bidding Brisk.

ARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Fifty-fiv: budding racers from Kalapa Farm, the Paris, Ky., nursery of Edward F. Simms, tonight went under the hammer at the local sales paddock and they enriched their owner to the extent of \$187.700. Their average was \$3.413.

Excellent prices were realized at to-

The outstanding individual of-fering of the evening was an im-pressive dark gray colt by that magnificent stallion, Eternal, and from the imported mare, Canadian Tetrachia. The latter is a daugh-ter of the gray sire, Rol Herode, from whom the youngster derives its color. Henry McDaniel, the well-known

trainer, was the purchaser. His bid of \$27,000 was successful. His opponent throughout the spectacular bidding contest was "Sammy" Smith.
W. T. Waggoner, the Texas sports-

night and purchased the brown colt by imported Negofol—Dorothy Perkins. The consideration involved was \$10,-

PROPERTY OF XALAPA FARM.
c. by Prince Hermes—Imp. Bachelors
cs. \$7,100. Three D's Stables.
c. by Imp. Negolol—Betty Hanes, \$3,300. Spot-Imp. Antipodes, \$7,200. by Leonardo II—Black Bush, \$1,800 y Eternal—Imp. Canadian T., McDaniel. Leonardo II—Imp. Asunactrad. ouseman. Eternal—Champagne, \$2.100, H. Eternal-Imp. Clearing Up, \$4,000

c. by Imp. Negofol—Doroth; 500, Three D's Stables. conardo II—Imp. Dream Girl II icky Hour-Fulminate, \$2,000. conardo II-Imp. Eaton Girl. by Lucky Hour-Teresa J., Negofol-Helen Marie. y Ducky Hour-Folderol. fol -Oktibbena. \$10,000. Eternal-Lady Charcot. 19.100. My Play-Imp. La Recolte rdo II-Imp. Lady Wave Play-Lady Ward, \$4.500 ucky Hour-Madame Herrman

Lucky Hour-Slavey, \$2,500, J. Eternal-Marna, \$4,000 T. T. by Eternal-Mary Irwin, \$2,100, W. by Lucky Hour-Elizabeth D. \$1.100. iardo II-Edna Stack, \$1,000, by My Play-Imp Tara II. \$1,100. by Lucky Hour-Memento, \$1,100. Lucky Hour-Weno, \$2.200, H

My Play-Nell Wilder. \$1,600. Negofol-Niobe, \$3,700, H Eternal-Imp Way of an Eagle, Piay-Polly Connelly, \$5,600 y Manilardo-Imp Reggief-

3,000. H. W. Smith.
f. by Leonardo II—Imp Spick and
II, \$1,300. Mrs. J. F. Curtis.
c. by Imp Negofol—Susan Lenox.
d. Greentree Stable.
c. by Imp Negofol—Vague, \$3,000. H. br. f. by Leonardo II—June Bus. R. Bryson. y Leonardo II—Andrajosa, \$1.000. by Lucky Hour-Bending, \$1,000. Shapoff by Imp Negofol—Decoy, 36,100.
htree Stable.
b. C. by Lucky Hour — Gentle Julia.
b. S. Gooch.
or blk. f. by Imp Negofol—Flounce.
b. Foxcatcher Farm.
cor blk. Control of the Contro

Manassas Men's Club To Stage Field Day

F. Stevens.
B. c. by Leonardo II—Facetious, \$1,100,
G. R. Bryson.

A field day will be staged by the Men's Club of Manassas, Va., tomorrow, beginning at 1 o'clock, on the Indus-trial School Athletic Feld. trial School Athletic Feld.

The list of events includes a three-legged race, sack race, potato race, cross-country race, 100 and 400 yard races, two baseball games, a tennis tournament and broad and high jumps, &c. A trophy will be awarded the high-point scorer in addition to ribbons and prizes for winners of the various events.

Druggan Plans to Sell Horses and Quit Racing

Chicago, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Terry Druggan, known as the Chicago "beer baron." who last week was ruled off the Hawthorne Track for engaging in a pistol brawl in the paddock, has decided to quit the racing business.

Druggan yesterday applied to the stewards for permission to sell the horses he was training at Hawthorne. He will send his other horses to his Sanola Breeding Farm.

SAKS-KROYDONS BUSY. Saks-Kroydons play the T. T. Keanes tomorrow on diamond No. 1 at 3 o'clock and the St. Martins Sunday on the East Ellipse at 1 o'clock CORINTHIANS ON OUTING.

The Corinthians will leave for a one-day outing at Chespeake Beach today. Members of all the teams are asked to meet at the Chesapeake Beach Junction at 1 o'clock. HESS ON LOOKOUT.

Hess A. C. tossers want a game for tomorrow with some unlimited team. The G. P. O. Nine is asked to call Lin-coln 1655-J. The Hess play at Croom, Md., Sunday at 3 o'clock. CHASE SENIORS IDLE.

The Chevy Chase Seniors have a diamond and want games for tomorrow and Sunday with senior or unlimited teams. Call Manager Phelps at Cleveland 988 between 6 and 7 p. m. ST. MARTINS BUSY. St. Martin ball tossers will play the Colmaf Manor A. C. tomorrow on the Mount Rainier diamond at 3 o'clock. Sunday the Saks-Kroydon Nine will be met on the East Ellipse at 1 o'clock. Manager Harrington requests all Saint players report at the clubhouse at 2 o'clock tomorrow and 12 noon Sunday.

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Hawthorne

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l'icker Washington Post	Copperfield Harvard Aleman	Theo Fay A. Woodliffe Huntsman	Micaragua Kulaman Lena M	Maxiva Mally Jane Dark Phantom	Two Dans Enthus, Edw. Blush, Maiden	Span. Princess Overfire F. Andrews	Water Lad Mi Companero Miss Fire
Louisville Times Associated Press	Copperfield Alcman Harvard	A. Woodliffe Theo Fay Carin	Nicaragua Gren. Guard Panama	Mally Jane Shasta Negra Dark Phantom	Blush. Maiden Enthus. Edw. Two Dans	Overfire Bonaire Mimi	Master Ace John J. S Sun Sabeur
Collyer Collyer's Eye	Copperfield Harvard La Paloma	Theo Fay A. Woodliffe Sweepnet	Camden ent. Nicaragua Lena M	Shasta Negra Mally Jane Dark Phantom	Biush, Maider Enthus, Edw. Two Dans	Howard Lee Dimple Dunkie Torch	Sun Sabeur Miss Fire Master Ace
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N. Y. Handicap Racing Form	Copperfield La Paloma Alcman	Carin A Woodliffe Duck It	Kulaman Lena M Nicaragua	Mally Jane Dark Phantom Fannie May	Blush Maiden Two Dans Enthus. Edw.	Ormon Bird Resourceful Mimi	Miss Fire Water Lad Master Ace
Dick Welles Racing Form	Alcman Subway Tube Copperfield	Carin Theo Fay Superfrank	Lula M Kulaman Vandal	Mally Jane Fannie May Shasta Negra	Blush. Maiden Two Dans Enthus. Edw.	D. Dunkie F. Andrews Mimi	Master Ace John J. S. Miss Fire
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OLLYER'S COMMENT S WEET cookie. Here is a bird that can really run. I refer to MARINE really run. I refer to MARINE, which goes in the closing race at Saratoga—this aft.

in the closing race at Saratoga—this aft, Lamp the chatter the boys append: "This one can be left at the post and then win." Sounds like winning gab to me. GREY COAT has shown some exceptionally fast trials and should outlast DEF-INITE. SAGE BOYS in the fourth is another werry werry welcome stranger. He has this field tied in a bow knot. Just another place to take the overcoat off. Ye'wekkum.

FINITE'S races have been such as to warrant one of those old fashioned limit wagers. You know what I mean—the sky is the limit.

Out at Hawthorne, the old low down is none other than SHASTA NEGRA. Now, this mare is finer than split slik and unless she breaks a leg.

finer than split silk and unless she breaks a leg should about be able to back home in front of this

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

BAINBRIDGE PARK RESULTS.

ins Sand. Griff W., Florence Dolan. Ima Little also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Mazetta (Burney), 14.40, 8.90, 4.10. Arrogau. (Mailey), 4.00, 2.60. Gareth (Sanders), 2.00. 3.00. Short (Sanders), 2.00. 3.00. Fleid Marshal, 107 (H. Clements), 4.55. Gareth (Sanders), 2.00. Time, 1.47. Grange, Gus R., Dynamo, Salvage, Miss Carew Eric, Lard. Brownte Smile, Double Rainbow also ran.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs e Indian Lake; claiming; for 2-year-old

The CAMDEN ENTRY is a standout in the third—any price is a good one, while BLUSHING MAIDEN has all the foot of a band of nash hounds slated to face the starter in the fifth And now comes the devil, none other than Sun SABEUR, to beat MISS FIRE in the closing dash. If you let this one get away from you—please don't blame me. More anon.

Overnight, there was a bundle of commissions dumped on the local market on HANKL RICE and TOTARA at Dorval. The former is a dangerous maverick when "hot" and the people who bet this dough don't take no for an answer.

DORVAL 1-Rose Flame, Dorothy Whitmore, Shrew, 2-Phanariot, Plaguer, Shepherd of the lls.

3—Twenty Minutes, Humdinger, Itinerant.

4—Hanky Rice, Dick Whittington, Arno.

5—Matador, Somerset, Iniad.

6—Totara, Miss Sand, Kinsley,

7—Accokeek, Dorval Boy, Teluride.

Best—Matador,

HAWTHORNE. Copperfield, Harvard, Lepalomau.

Theo Fay, Alex Woodliffe, Sweepnet,
Camden entry, Nicaragua, Lena M.
Shasta Negra, Mally Jane, Dark Phan

-Blushing Maiden, Euthusiastic Edward ns. ward Lee, Dimple Dunkie, Torch, n Sabeur, Miss Fire, Master Ace. Howerd Let. Sun Sabeur, Miss Fire, Master Acess-Theo Fay.
SARATOGA.
Omarce, Saratoga.
- Bold Knishussel. Sport.
- Bold Knishussel. Sport.
- Finite. Bonashella. Princess Tina.
- Paragraph. Tinita. The Diver.
- Murzim. Shannon Shore. Negotiator.
- Marine. Infinite. Gray Coat.

Best-Marine. Collyer's system horse-Howard Lee. BAINBRIDGE PARK ENTRIES.

Beauty State 1047 The Abbott Rio Grande 1047 The Abbott Sicolard 1047 T

| 109| 7 *Breon | 109 | 109| 8 Forelady | 109 | 114| 9 *Street Liz | 104 | 109| 10 *Trevis | 109 | 109| 11 *Polly Path | 104 | 109| 12 *Foreman | 109 DORVAL PARK RESULTS.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$700; claimins; for 3-year-olds and upward. Rose of Frome, 95 (MacIver), 22,50, 9,30, 700; Grey of Dawn, 107 (Jones), 5,50, 3,30, 700; bate, 109 (Jackson), 18,16, Hills, 20,132-5, bate, 109 (Jackson), 18,16, Hills, 20,122-5, bate, 109 (Jackson), 19,16, Hills, Mint Smash... Sand Fly Sweet Wildair. ery Time

DORVAL PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Hawthorne course: pu 200: for 2-year-old colts and geldings. Mg Sandy 1517 Copperfield Mg Sandy 1518 Shatar Pebble. Mymph Kins 115 8 Shatar Pebble. Mymph Kins 115 9 Aleman Pebble. A Paloma 115 10 4Big Gun Masta Apple 115 11 Mystery Ballot. Andwork 115 12 Mystery Ballot. .115 15 †Rufe McClain..115 .115! entry, m entry.

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4 *Raymond Dale.10317 Illinois King ... 98
5 Sam Slick ... 1097 Illinois King ... 98
5 Sam Slick ... 1097 Illinois Ring ... 1097
1874 RACE—One mile and one furlong ... 1097
1875 Sam Slick ... 1097
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TOLEDO RESULTS,

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FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furions. Adorable. 109 (Eames). 3.60, 3.20, 2.80; George Kuffan. 111 (Anderson). 3.40, 3.00; Happs burg Miss. 112 (Primrose). 3.00. 7ime. 137.45. Sonnso. Needy. Electric also ran. 3.62. Sonnso. Needy. Electric also ran. 4.62. Sonnso. Needy. Electric also ran. 4.62. Sonnso. Needy. Electric also ran. 3.62. Sonnso. Needy. Needy. Needy. Sonnso. Needy. Needy

nd upward.
Adorable Adorable Bectric 112/4 Vasquez 111
Havana Electric 117/5 Mary William 112
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Game Chance 110/6 Billy O'Hare 112
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furoniss pures, 4250; claiming: for 2-rear-olds

Miss Mischief, 60 "oin, Myrtle Belle, Ruban, Stuart's Draft also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six Furlongs: purse, 1800: claiming; for 4-year-fulds and upward. Jof. 103 J. Inzelone). 4-70, 3-10, 2-40; Whitzing Cloud. 110. G. Seshier, 170, 1-10, 2-40; Whitzing Cloud. 10. G. Seshier, 170, 1-13, 3-5. Silver Queen, Al Hottoot, El Oudlane, Samensel, Kinfolks, Kitty Hathaway, Fortunate Man, Quin Chin also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, 3800: claiming; for 2-year-disk, Agitation, 106 G. Sesho), 7-50, 4-2-045. Agitation, 106 G. Sesho), 7-50, 4-2-045. Agitation, 106 G. Sesho), 7-50, 4-2-058. Miss Dona, Handy Miss, Saucy Polly, Sifting Sand, Griff W., Florence Dolan, Intelligation and Little also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs,

Racing Selections

Russet, Sand Fly, Sweet Wildair.
Huffy, Be Fair, Silent Guard.
Bobashela, Lace, Oh Say.
Shakitup, Torpainter, Reigh Olga.
Shannon Shore, Bramstar, Murzim
Farmer, Grey Coat, Fly Light. Louisville Times (A.P.)

1—Russet. Sweet Wildair, Sport.
2—Bold Knight. Huffy. Dragon Devertu
3—Finite. Bobashela, Princess Tina.
4—Sageboys. Torpointer. The Diver.
5—Washakie. Murzim, Shannon Shore.
6—Farmer, Grey Coat, Black Watch.
—New York Handicap.

-Louisville Times (A.P.) 1-Dorothy Whitmore, Keckuk, Wreckage. 2-Phanariot, Plaguer, Shepherd of the

-Frankriot. Plaguer. Snepherd of the Mont Dalsy, Humdinger, Donn Byrne.
- Arno, Dick Whittinston. Tin Hat.
- Somerset. Al Kripp, Sam Slick.
- Kinsley, Miss Sand. The Maid.
- Accokeek, Two Feathers, War Boy.
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- Miss Emma, Basha, Missionary.
- BAINBRIDGE.
- Miss Emma, Basha, Missionary.
- Warbler, Princess Dona, Tiemer.
- Sphere, Silent Lillian, Ruth Gold.
- Denny Gooney, Billy Doran, Lily Sue.
- Frances Rock, High Prince, Lady Fan-Whisky Run. Pecora, Firedog. Beaverwood, Realty, Sam Jowl. ances Rock.

Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Ursa Major, Blue Rose, Basha. 2—Agitate, acheco, Princess Donna. 3—The Abbot, Ruth Gold, Slient Lillian. 4—Denny Cooney, Fair Justice, Jim 6—Whisky Run, Great Northern, Th

TOLEDO.

1-Vacation Time, Mary G., Out of Sight

2-Adorable, Mary Williams, Havana Elec c. 3—Pet Cat, Quinham. Earl Pool. 4—Perroquet, Faul Weidel II, Dalton. 5—Hapsburg Miss. Hardman, Natrolight. 6—Toggery Bay. Vernon. Bantam. —New York Handicap. JOHNSONS SEEK GAMES.

The Johnson Pewees want games with teams in their class. For arrangements, call Cleveland 1418. HERNDONS THAVEL.

Herndon Fair-Lous will meet For Myer tomorrow at Quantico, Va.. at 3 o'clock. Herndon players are requested to meet at Rossyln at 1 o'clock.

LYCIDAS, 20-1 SHOT, WINS **FEATURE**

Shipmaster, Favorite, Beaten in Stake At Saratoga.

ARATOGA RACETRACK, N. T.,
Aug. 16 (A.P.).—James Butler's
Lycidas, quoted at 20 to 1, won
the Grab Bag Handleap here today,
but his margin of victory was very
small. Shipmaster, ridden by Sande,
finished second, with Chicatie third.
The stake was worth \$3,200 and the
six furlongs were run in 1:13 1-5. Shipmaster was probably much the best,
but Sande put up one of his poorjudged rides on the favorite.
In the final furlong, when Lycidas
was stopping, Sande just could not get
going and Shipmaster finished on his
own courage. Lycidas, however, won
by haif a length. Shipmaster took the
place by a like distance from Chicatie.

Hawthorne Racetrack, Ills., Aug. 16.—(A.P.)—Although there was no handicap or no outstanding feature on today's program all the races were fairly well filled and the fourth race, a claiming affair for 3 year olds and up, over the Hawthorne courses, was the best. Serenader, the public choice, with H. Philpot up, was the victor in a driving finish after leading all the way.

way. Senator Seth finished second by two Senator Seth finished second by two lengths and Barosus was third. The lengths and Barosus was third. The 9-year-old winner had a margin of three lengths coming around the turn but seemed to tire in the stretch and won by only a neck.
Tis time was 1:15 3-5 and he paid
\$4.54 in the mutuels.

British Empire Track Games Planned for 1930

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 16 (AP.).-A special cable from London published by the Toronto Star this afternoon says that a meeting was held under chairmanship of Lord Desborough at Stanford Bridge, England, yesterday at which the advisability on holding British Empire games on the plan of the Olympiad every four years was discussed and generally approved Canada, New Zealand, Australl's South Africa and India were represented as well as Britain.

An application from Hamilton, Ont., for the first British Empire games in 1930 was approved and passed on for action by the permanent body when it is fully organized. he Toronto Star this afternoon says

One American Survives

In Canadian Amateur Montreal, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—One American player, W. K. Lanman, of Columbus, Ohio, remains to battle with three Canadians for the Canadian amatur golf championship which never has been won by a golfer from the United States.

States.

In the quarter final round today Lanman and Silas M. Newton, of the Siwanoy Club, Bronxville, N. Y., struggled for the right to be the last representative of the United States and the young Ohloan won from the veteran New Yorker, 3 and 2, after a close match.

match.

At the end of the first half of the 36-hole match they were all square.

At the twenty-seventh hole Lanman led one up, and in the next seven he picked up two more to end the match on the thirty-fourth green.

In the lower half of the draw an even closer bettle developed between the seven of the draw and the seven closer bettle developed between the seven closer between the seven closer

In the lower half of the draw reven closer battle developed between Ross Somerville, of London, Ontar the champion in 1926, and Carr Stuart, of Ottawa. The match we carried to 38 holes before Somervi won, 1 up.

In the semifinals tomorrow Some ville meets F. I. Hobbitzel, of Torons ville meets F. I. Hobbitzel, of Torons of the semifinal state of the semifinal state

HIS 66TH BIRTHDAY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

his teams Stagg is looking forward to the current season with just a little

Like most coaches, Stagg has had bis ups and downs with the alumni for failure to produce a winning team. But, as he said: "That was in the early days of my coaching and I managed to weather all such storms," Six times Stagg's teams have won a clear title to the conference championship and agree the stagger of the said. ference championship and once ended in a triple tie.

His record of 112 wins, 45 defeats and, 12 ties with the conference teams is one of the best in the Big Ten.

Stagg came to Chicago at the invitation of President W. R. Harper after two years of successful coaching at the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, Mass., and a brilliant four-year athletic career at Yale. Oft times during his first two years at Chicago he ran out of reserve material and would go in and play in whatever position was vacant.

CARDINALS VS. AZTECS. The Georgetown Cardinals will will entertain the Aztecs tomorrow on the Beymer diamond at 3 o'clock. The Cards are without a game for Sunday and challenge any senior team. Call Charles Harrington at Cleveland 4831.

NEW TEAM ACTIVE.

The Pennsylvanians, a newly ororganized unlimited team, will meet
the Anacostia Eagles on the latter's
diamond at 3:30 o'clock. Practice will
be held today at the Central High
School Stadium at 6 o'clock in preparation for the fray. The Pennsys want
Sunday games. Call Manager Behrans
at Adams 8280 after 6 p. m. NEW TEAM ACTIVE.

LADIES' DAY BASEBALL TODAY 3:80 P.M. AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Washington vs. Detroit TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.





Famous Park In New York Bars Public

Admission Only Through Keys From Residents About Old Gramercy.

> By G. D. SEYMOUR (Associated Press Staff Writer).

N EW YORK (A.F.). — Sixty-six private residences faced on Gra-mercy Park 40 years ago. Today there are only four. All the rest have been remodeled into suites or replaced by tall apartment buildings-the newest a sixteen-story structure which will bring 200 new tenants into the quiet

Long since vanished are the home where lived Stanford White, Robert G. Ingersoll, Henry S. Harper, the publisher, and Cyrus Field, layer of the first Atlantic cable. Other houses have been converted into clubs, like the one in which lived Samuel Tilden, Demo cratic presidential candidate in 1876, and still others, like the Rhinelander

apartments.
Yet the park itself, bounded by a tall grille fence and verdant with velvet lawns and stately trees, is just about as 'lt was when it was set aside, 97 years ago, for the exclusive residents of the square. And it is still as private.

TWO HUNDRED HOLD KEYS.

Keys to its two gateways still are issued to landlords of the square, but only 200 of them are out despite the fact that Gramercy Park now counts its residents by the hundreds instead of by the score. Extra keys have been given to some apartment house and notel proprietors, but in no case more than four, and with the understanding that no more than four families in one building will enter the preserve at one.

gates, being content to share its peace from their windows, but it is the play-ground all day of the children of Gram-

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST OUTDISTANCED. That little tyke of yesterday
By yards outdrives his Dad today.
And now he takes it as a joke
Whene'er I offer him a stroke.

That lad who once seemed very small Now takes a full swing at the ball, And he has grown so strong of limb, I can no more keep pace with him.

Where I the brassle grimly choose, Houses Now 4 Against Amashle is the club he'll use.
An ashle is the club he'll use.
And where a "five" seems good to me, He often putts to get a "three."

But all this had to come, I know, And glad am I that it is so, For sad th father's heart, whose son Can't better all that he has done. (Copyright, 1928.)

Care Urged On Parentsin Child Talk

Comment on Children Should Never Be in Their Presence as Tending to Make Them Think Selves Important.

By MRS. AGNES LYNE. Naturally parents want to talk about their children, and why not, since they are among the Garnish with parsiey and serve hot or most precious and fascinating things in cold cut in 1/2-lnch slices.

It is an inevitable comptation to tell

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With each key is levied an assessment of \$26 a year, which provides funds for the upkeep of the modest pair of acres within the stout iron fence. Many of the newer residents seldom enter the gates, being content to share its peace from their windows, but it is the play-ground all day of the children of Gramercy Park families—some of them great.

grands all day of the children of Gramercy Park families—some of them great grandsons of residents of an earlier day.

QUAKER CHURCH REMAINS.

Former property holders have parted one by one with ther homes as growing tax bills made only apartments and hotels profitable. A court decision protects the park from taxation, but its value is reckoned in the appraisals of abutting property.

A single building in the quadrangle is older than the park which Samuel Ruggles set aside in 1831 to attract home builders to the old Gramercy farm. It is the Quaker meeting house on the southeast corner, where the Society of Friends has gathered for more than a hundred years and where still, on Sunday mornings in the winter, it distributes coffee and rolls to the poor.

quently goes calling with a careful selection of his best records under his selection of his best records under his arm.

Remember, also, that there are two-handed card games. There are the old folks' favorite of cribbage and runmy and there is the more recent Russian bank, which some consider the best of the two-handed games. Likewise, there are several two-handed bridge games, the one called "Honeymoon Bridge" being a very good one. If the name embarrasses you invent another one. If the girl doesn't know how to play these card games it makes a splendid opening for you to offer to teach her.

Then there was a time that most of us remember when no evening call was complete without its trip to the kitchen to make fudge. Probably in these days of corner delicatessen shops and 2 by 4 kitchenettes, candy making is neither necessary nor practical. Still it's a thought and as a social entertainment it is many steps ahead of looking at the photographs in the family album, which was the high spot of a formal call 50 years ago.

Come on, you young people, get out

which was the high spot of a format call 50 years ago.

Come on, you young people, get out your pens and paper. If you are a boy, let's hear how you like to entertain the girls, and if you are a girl, tell how you like your callers to entertain you. When I have a colection of good sug-gestions, I will see that they are avail-able for every one

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

A Chance for a Girl.

We have lived in the city until a year ago. Our mald became so lonesome and pined so that? took pity on her and sent her back to the city. Now it has occurred to me to get a young girl, who is responsible, to care for our two children, who are not much trouble, but mischlevous. We have a large house and yard and a cczy room for the right girl. She could go to school out here as I'd like it keep her permanently. How shall? get the right girl?

Answer—Put an advertisement in this paper to catch the attention of girls who wish they could go to college, but haven't the ready money. If you do not get the right response, put in an ad early m September. Write a clear advertisement. Require applicants to write yo; first Judge from what they say and the way they say it. Select one or 'wo or three that seem desirable and send them a questionnaire which they are to fill out relative to the duties they are to perform.

Select a girl who has done in her own

Handy Hints To Help the Housemaker

How to Make Salmon Loaf, Gelatin Relish Salad and Sugar Ice Box Cookies Given in Recipes; Pickles for Fish Courses.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER (Associated Press Home Editor).

A SUMMER DINNER. Salmon Loaf Lemon Quarters
Buttered Green Beans
Gelatine Relish Salad and Dressing. Bread Rhubarb Conserve Sliced Peaches, Ice Box Sugar Cookles Iced Tea

SALMON LOAF, SERVING FOUR.

1 cup soft bread crumbs. l cup milk.

2 tablespoons finely chopped parsle celery.

4 teaspoon pepper. spoons butter, melted. Mix all the ingredients and pour into

well-buttered loaf cake pan. Bake

in a moderate oven for 30 minutes for five minutes for the steam to collect. Loosen the sides with a spatule

GELATIN RELISH SALAD.

The Evolution of a Moire Gown



Dear vogue: Please suggest a that this is the right size for you bedeeligh for a sleeveless frock, not very low-cut and quite easy to make. The material I have in mind is a rather crisp moire silk.

After making the necessary tolinhous

gelatin mixture.

12-3 cups boiling water.
3 tabiespoons vinegar.
4 teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon pepper.
1 teup diced cabbage.
1 cup diced green pepper.
4 cup diced green pepper.
5 design of a sleeveless frock, not work of the ingredients and pour into a mold while has been rinsed out of cold water. Set in a cold place to stiffen. Unmoil on lettuce leaves and surround with lettuce leaves.

SALAD DRESSIA.

DEAR VOGUE: Please suggest a design for a sleeveless frock, not work of a sleeveless frock, not work of sleevels frock, not work of the maker. The material I have in mind is a rather crisp moire vogue suggests a design for a sleeveless frock, not work of sleevels frock, not work of the maker. The material I have in mind is a rather crisp moire. Vogue suggests a design for a sleeveless frock, not work of sleevels frock, not work of the maker. The material I have in mind is a rather crisp moire. Vogue suggests a design for a sleeveless frock, not work of sleevels frock, not work of the maker. The material I have in mind is a rather crisp moire. Vogue suggests a design for a sleeveless frock, not work of suggest and sleevels frock, not make. The material I have in mind is a rather crisp moire. Vogue suggests a version of design 9403, without its sleeves when you open out the pattern to lay aside the pleces that are not to be used. The design in the coher two tiers are applied to the frock. Before shirring, turn under a seam allowance. Pleot deging is recommended as a finish. The design in the coher two tiers are applied to the frock. Before shirring, turn under a seam allowance. Pleot deging is recommended as a finish. The design is recommended as a finish. It is a very satisfactory finish if the sewing silk used is very fine and surround with letture leaves and surround with letture leaves and surround with letture leaves.

Whisky No Antidote for Snake Bites

Rarely Is Enough Poison Injected to Kill a Man. Skin Should Be Slashed and Suction Employed as First-Aid Remedy.

To the limit of space, questions per-tinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this col-umn. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

ACH year correspondents send me newspaper clippings recording fatalities from rattlesnake bite. As a rule, these are Associated Press stories, and are repeated in many papers. I have received clippings from, say, a dozen papers, each telling the same story or the same fatality. Most of these stories relate to children. The combination of a large rattlesnake and a child coming together in a rural district far removed from doctors and antivenin is a bad one.

There are certain facts about snake-

a bad one.

There are certain facts about snakebite that we can consider as fairly definitely established. These are: Whisky
and other alcoholic beverages are in no
proper sense an antidote, cure or
remedy for snakebite. Its use in large doses as such is likely to cause death from acute alcoholism. Nor is it a pre-

Few rattlesnakes can inject a dose of poison large enough to kill a man. Not very many can inject enough to kill a child. There are exceedingly few moccachild. There are exceedingly lew moccasins or other snakes that can inject a fatal dose in either a man or child.

Jackson and Harrison give the fatal dose for a 20-pound dog as being between one-thirtieth and one-fifth of a grain. The fatal dose, on this basis, for a man weighing 160 pounds, is about one-third grain to one and a quarter grains of the active principle of the poison. While the poison sac of the snake may hold more than that only a small part of the poison in the sac finds its way into the wound.

The best treatmen is to slash the skin freely around the wound. The poison should be sucked from the cut by means of an ordinary breast pump. If this is not at hand a suction pump can be improvised with a glass and flame to heat the air within it before the glass is applied. Sucking the wound is efficacious and safe. The quicker the slashing and sucking is done the better. However, the poison can be made to oze out of the wound for more than

Paris Cables = -"Paquin Collars Give Lithe Young Lines"

- that's what our buyers thought, too ...so they provided many models with Paquin collars for the junior miss.

Here is a stunning coat ... falleaf Velma cloth with trimming of bleached wolf . in the Summer Sale of Winter

\$58.50

- a small deposit will hold it until November . . . Coat Shop . . . Third Floor

DEBLEEF'S - F STREET

ALREADY

The stunning footwear creations in Arteraft's presentation of fall models has created unusual comment among the smart women of Washington.

We regret that in re-creating our windows we can not dis-play the new creations for fall. If you will visit our salon we shall be glad to show you our entire collection.



seldom discussed. Now, a new patented process deodorizes this scientific sanitary pad completely

EVEN among girls who are very frank with each other, there is a question nection with sanitary pads is solved of daintiness, of fastidious personal care that is unfortunately seldom mentioned. Yet many women are uncon-sciously guilty. Atcertain times they are seriously offensive to others. With realization comes constant fear and worry.

Today these tears are ended. Science has discovered a way to counteract this Kotex now completely deodorizes*

Kotex has brought a new idea of teminine hygiene to women all over the world. In the past ten years they have learned new comfort, new ease of mind through this sanitary protection Now. after years of work. 4 process has been perfected that completely amazingly ends all odors. In Kotex laboratories

nection with sanitary pads is solved. Shaped to fit, too

Because corners of the pad are rounded and tapered, it may be worn without

gown There is none of that conspicuous bulkiness so often associated with old-fashioned methods And you can adjust the filler, make it thinner thicker, narrower-to suir your own special needs. It is easily disposed of no laundering is necessary A new process makes it softer than ever before

Buy a box today . 45t for a box of twelve. On sale at all drug, dry goods and department stores; also, through vending cabinets in rest rooms.

*Kotex is the only sanitary pad that deodor-izes by patented process. (Patent No. 1,670,587, granted May 22,1928.)

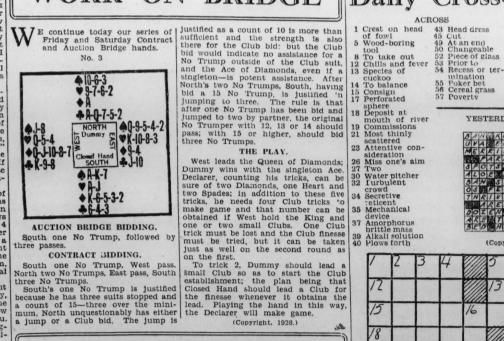
Deodorizes . . . and 4 other important features: 1-Softer gauze ends chafing ol

2-Corners are rounded and tapered; no evidence of sanitary protection under any gown,

4-Adjust it to your needs, hier

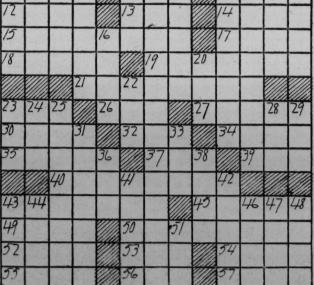
5-It is easily disposed of; no un-

KOTEX



three No Trumps.

South's one No Trump is justified because he has three suits stopped and a count of 15—three over the minimum. North unquestionably has either a jump or a Club bid. The jump is



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Kraft Phen. Cheese (1½a).
Kresse (S.S.) Co. (1.60b).
Kresse Dept. Stores.
Kresse Sept. Stores.
Krosse Grocery (1a).
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ILS IN BRISK DEMAND

York, Aug. 16.—Stocks advanced or today in the broadest and most market witnessed in several Total sales ran close to the 00-share mark. About the only

on-share mark. About the only a stimulus was the drop, by suce steps, in the rate of call money the renewal figure of 6 per cent per cent, the lowest point since of last. Outside money was rei available at 4 per cent. Time y was still nominally quoted at et cent, but loans were made at et cent, and in the afterioans on collateral were unoffareported at 4 per cent.

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Can (4) Fly. (he apparent reversal in credit conons, combined with the advertisthe market received yesterday,
ught buying orders all along the
today but bankers generally ined that fundamental credit condiis had not changed and that the
paratively low rates of today would
of short duration. Profit taking,
the was heavy at intervals, was well
orbed, and practically the whole
exhibited a confident tone. Gains
to 8 points net were spread quite
key through the list, and a dozen
ke touched new peaks for the year
onger during the session.

utstanding features were numerous,
of the most interesting being a
bosition to buy many of the rails
advancing prices. This division has
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es of many issues in the group
e considerably out of line as comsed with various industrial groups.
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he other hand, the rise of the other hand, the rise of ican Smelting and Refining to a peak price for all time at 209½, gain of 8 points, was connected the evidence of prosperity in the r industry given by the raising e Kennecott dividend. Kennecott did little, but Greene Cananea. de Pasco, Anaconda and others actively bought at advancing by the control of the

actively bought at advancing a feature of the steel group was national and Steel, which establa new high record for the year 14, and closed at 65, a gain of 4 s net in heavy trading. U. S. common was bought in large s, gaining 17% net. Bethlehem, gstown, Vanadium, American Steel dry. Crucible and other members ie group were well bought, all ing substantial gains on the day, the exception of Chryster, i dropped a point under severe taking, the motor shares were in demand and nearly all members ie group made good advances. If yellow the General Motors, 114; Motor General Motors, 114; Motor 121; Hudson, 77%; Hupp, 13%, and i fractionally. Atlantic Refining he feature of the oil group with a dvance of 33%.

In spots in the merchandising included net gains by Macy of soints; Montgomery Ward, 21/2; Roebuck, 2; Real Silk Hossery, 4; Abraham & Straus, 6, thers, cellaneous high spots on the up-

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New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The cotton market showed renywed firmness today after carly declines. Prices made new high ground for the movement in late trading. December advancing from 18.67 to 10.70 a net advance of 5 to the low level Monday. December closed at 19.27 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 27 to 36 points. of 127 points from the 200 that the scalarial process of a constant of the con

FLOUR QUOTATIONS. Minneapolis, Minn. Aug. 16 (A.P.).— FLOUR—Ten cents hisher: in carload lots family patents quoted at 6.95@7.05 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks; shipments, 33.499

ZINC-Firm: East St. Louis, spot and fu-ture, 6.25 turê. 6.23
ANTIMONY—10.37@10.50.
London. Aug. 16 (A.P.). — STANDARD
COPPER—Spot. £62 10s; future. £63; électrolytic. spot. £68 15s; future. £69 5s.
TIN.—Spot. £214 15s; future. £210 15s.
LEAD—Spot. £24 12s 6d; future. £24 17s 6d.
ZINC—Spot. £24 21s 6d; future. £24 17s

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live: fowls. not Leghorns, good quality, 206/31; lemedium, 286/30; Leghorns, fowls, 244/25; broilers, Plymouth Rocks, 3 pounds or over, 40; smaller sizes and poor qualities, 356/38; Rhode Island Reds, as to size, 356/37.

Butter, eggs, chèese, dressed poultry unchanged.

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\$2,700 Southern Consolidated Grau-ite Corp. 6½% Gold Bonds Due 1938, at 83.00. \$2,500 Fairfax Apt. Gen. Mtg. 61/2. 20 Wardman Mtg. & Dis., 80.00 300 National Mtg. & Inv. Bid. 40 F. H. Smith Pref. Bid.

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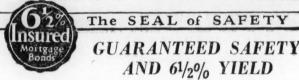
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Descriptive Circular Sent on Request

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\$20,000,000

Commonwealth Subsidiary Corporation

51/2% Gold Debentures, Series A

Due September 1, 1948

Price 97 and Interest, Yielding 53/4%

These debentures will be dated September 1, 1928 and will be redeemable. Interest will be payable March 1 and September 1 at the office or agency of the Company in Chicago and New York without deduction for Federal income taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%. Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. will be appointed paying agent of the Company for the making of such interest payments. The debentures will be in coupon form, in denomination of \$1,000.

The following is summarized from a letter of Mr. Samuel Insull, President of the Corporation

Corporation was organized as an investment shall be at least equal to 125% of the aggrecompany under the laws of Illinois in December, 1926, acquiring upon its organization certain securities and investments theretofore owned by the Commonwealth Edison Company, which Company owns all of the stock, (except Directors' qualifying shares) of the Commonwealth Subsidiary Corporation. These assets consist of stock and miscellaneous securities of various corporations affiliated with the Commonwealth Edison Company, including stock of certain public utility corporations, the stock of certain railroad corporations operated in connection with the supplying of coal to the Commonwealth Edison Company, and the stock of the Commercia! National Safe Deposit Company, which Company owns the nineteen story building at 72 West Adams Street, Chicago, in which are located the general offices of the Commonwealth Edison Company and other Insull organizations.

Indenture Provisions: The Commonwealth Edison Company will covenant, for the benefit of the holders of the debentures issued under the Indenture, (1) that for each year during which any debentures are outstanding, the net earnings of the Commonwealth Subsidiary Corporation shall be at least equal to 125% of the interest for one year on the debentures outstanding on December 31 of the year for which such net earnings are calculated and on all other indebtedness of the Commonwealth Subsidiary Corporation then outstanding; (2) that on December 31 of each year during which any debentures are outstanding, the value of the total assets of the Commonwealth Subsidiary Corporation, as determined

Business: The Commonwealth Subsidiary by an appraiser satisfactory to the Trustee, gate principal amount of the de standing on December 31 of such year and of all other indebtedness of the Commonwealth Subsidiary Corporation then outstanding; and (3) that it will continue to own at least 51% of the capital stock of the Commonwealth Subsidiary Corporation as long as any of the debentures are outstanding.

Earnings and Assets: Based upon the actual results for the first six months of 1928, estimated earnings for the full year 1928, before deduction of interest charges and income taxes, are: gross, \$2,525,396; net, \$2,439,441, while the annual interest on the present issue of \$20,000,000 debentures will require

The balance sheet of Commonwealth Subsidiary Corporation as of July 31, 1928, after giving effect to the sale of these \$20,000,000 debentures, discloses that the investments of the Corporation are carried on the books at approximately \$46,000,000. A conservative estimate of the value of the investments of the Corporation, based upon present market conditions, is at least \$56,000,000. Nearly onethird of both the book value (\$46,000,000) and the estimated appraisal value (\$56,000,-000) is represented by high-grade readily marketable public utility stocks.

Management: The management of Commonwealth Subsidiary Corporation and Commonwealth Edison Company is identical. The Commonwealth Edison Company is the largest producer of electrical energy from coal in the world and serves, practically without competition, the entire City of Chicago with an estimated population of over 3,000,000.

A fully descriptive circular will be sent upon request

HALSEY, STUART & CO.

August 17, 1922

s, Especially, Show Imovement; Industrials Are Rather Erratic.

REIGN LIST IS STEADIER

York, Aug. 16 (A.P.) .- The in enthusiasm of the stock market easing money rates affected even thargic bond market today and became firmer. While call was easing down to 4½ per cent, money moved to 6¼ for some

obligations were among the lead-the advance. Industrials still ather erratic, but public utilities

y Dry Goods 7s and Liquid Car-6s, which advanced 4% and 5½
5, respectively, led some industo higher ground, among them
anda Copper 7s. up 2 points; Parat-Famous-Lasky 6s, National Dairy
icts 5½s, Barnsdall 6s and VickSpencer Steel 7s. Dodge Bros. 6s
in demand, but closed unchanged. ½-point advance in Brooklyn Gas 5½s was a feature of the the utilities. Public Service of sey 41/2s showed a gain of more

a point.
sco 4½s, Western Maryland 4s and
er. Rio Grande & Western 5s, with
of a point or so each, were promiin the advance of the rails. There
some weak spots, Great Northern
laggin to the year's low and SeaAir Line 6s touching another new
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foreign list was firm. Outstandforeign list was firm. Outstandans were made by Pirelli 7s. Kingof Norway 5½s. Flat 7s with warand Dominican second 5½s.
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rd trend. Fourth Liberty 4½s,
a closed unchanged, and Treasury
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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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Switzerland—Demand. 40.24½.

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pounds for fourth quarter delivery by Republic Iron & Steel. Prices on bars are strengthening at \$1.90 a pound, although shipments are going forward though shipments are going forward currently at \$1.85. Probability that unfilled tonnages as of September 1 will show gains over August 1 is reported by some independents in the district.

Reflecting the decline in hard coat traffic and a slowing down of business earnings reports for July of four of the six principal anthractic carrying railroads are expected to show decreases in gross revenues and net operating income compared with a year ago. The Erie and Lehigh Valley, however, probably will show gains in gross and net.

Plants of Continental Cap Co. 25.

Plants of Continental Can Co. are operating overtime to meet the heavy demand of packers of corn, tomatoes beans, fruits and other crops now manuturing. The 1928 pack of corn, pear and string beans, unless affected by bad weather in the near future, is expected to be 10 to 15 per cent larger than last year's pack.

July production of oil in Venezuella was a record of 9,397,541 barrels against 8,39,075 in June and 5,480,204 in July, 1927. July shipments were 8,807,594 barrels against 8,230,514 in June. Output for seven months this year was 55-508,664 barrels against 33,177,020 in the same period of 1927.

Structural steel awards the last week moved up to 42,000 tons from 22,500 the week before. Inquiries involved about 31,280 tons, against 52,000 the previous week.

Sales of Simmons Co., beds. for

count rate of 5 per cent.

Consumption of electricity by manufacturing plants in major industries in July was on a higher plane than the month before and greater than in July last year, it is shown in reports to Electrical World from more than 3,000 plants consuming 15,000,000,000 kilowat hours annually. The present rate of general production is materially above the average for the summer period of previous years.

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Loft, Inc., which operates candy stores in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, will build an ice cream plant in Long Island City with annual capacity of 1,000,000 gallons to supply all of the Loft stores. The surplus output will be sold at wholesale.

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6 JACKSON PLACE

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Youngstown dispatches say all Midwestern steel makers are now quoting a higher market on steel bars, plates and shapes market responded to the slackening of the credit tension today with a broad advance, in which advance, in which all groups were represented. Mines displayed outstanding BUTTER-Country packed. 27. EGGS-Average receipts, 28; hennery, 36 strength, while automotive and amuse-ment shares fell back after making new LIVE STOCK—Calves top, 15½@16.

high records.

Newmont 'ed the mines with an advace of 7 points, while Noranda pushed up nearly 5 points in the day's largest turnover. Shattuck Denn and Consolidated Copper also Improved Increased consumption of copper was a factor in the movement.

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Warner Bros. Pictures B touched a new high at 31, but a wave of selling at the close resulted in a fractional net loss. Fox Theater A gained in the foremon, but was also in supply at the close. Checker Cab was most active of the automotive inares, touching a new high at 43½, but also was dumped on the market and suffered a net loss. Sparks Withington made a 3-point advance, then fell back 8 points. Durant made a good gain, but lost half of it.

Industrials with gains of 2 to 5 points included Adolph Gobel, American Arch, Celanese, Columbia Graphophone, General Baking preferred, Lehgh Coal Navigation. St. Regis Paper and Aluminum Co. of America. Aluminum Lid, regained its recent loss of 7 points, while Banzitaly, which has been under pressure for several days, rallied 4½ points. Duz Co. teuched a new high

Slight Decline in Weel

(Associated Press.) Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal reserve member banks for the week ended August 1 amounted to \$4,223,230,000, the Fed-

eral Reserve Board announced yesterday, comparing with \$4,273,884,000 for the preceding week, a decrease of \$50,654,000.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Prices were firm n the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 68 francs 50 cens lmes; 5 per cent loans, 93 francs 75 cens nes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 27 cencentimes. London, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 273-16d per ounce. Money. 3% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills. 4¼ per cent three months, 4¼«45-16 per cent.

When Nova Pictoris Split

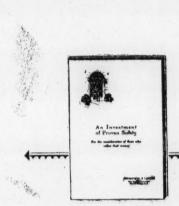
PAST year Nova Pictoris, a star, was observed to split apart and become two stars. Although this astral phenomenon was seen only last year, and although light travels at 186,000 miles a second, astronomers estimate that it occurred about 500 years ago. The intervening time was spent in light traveling from Nova Pictoris to the Earth.

By way of analogy, if you were to spend your days watching ticker tape on the fluctuating issues you are interested in, you might stand a fair chance to pit your judgment against that of the market. But men who have other business to attend to are, to all practical purposes, no closer to the situation than the astronomers are to Nova Pictoris. Be-fore light reaches them, disaster has overtaken

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ON BONDS' INTEREST

District Institutions Stand by the Recommendations of Committee.

TRACTION SHARES ACTIVE

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Virtually every member bank of the District of Columbia Bankers Association has followed the recommendation of its committee on taxation, opposing the inclusion of Government bond interest in their gross earnings tax returns, according to the monthly bulletin of the association, issued yester-

This procedure was urged upon member banks early last month by Howard Moran, chairman of the committee making the returns, enumerating the securities from which interest exemption was claimed, and taking exception to the necessity of such payment.

Reviewing the situation, the bankers

"Last May the Riggs National Bank brought a test case to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and Justice Stafford decided in favor of that institution. This case is now before the Court of Appeals, but it is not expected that any judgment will be handed down before October.

"The first tax to be paid under the law for the twelve months ending June 30, 1928, will be due in September, and banks have been advised to pay this tax then under protest, as indicated in the forms provided.

"It is hoped that this matter will be settled during the year 1928, and if the Riggs case is favorable it is very possible that a large saving will be gained by the various institutions in this city." brought a test case to the Supreme

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The bulletin was the first published under the editorship of George O Vass of the Riggs National Bank, chairman of the publicity committee of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association Frederick P. H. Siddons of the American Security & Trust Co., a member of the committee and former editor of the bulletin, assisted.

Capital Traction is Active.

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Capital Traction Co, was the center of interest on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, 125 shares of the stock changing hands at 103% and 107%. The stock last sold at 104 on the local market.

Washington Railway & Electric preferred also sold fractionally off, 50 shares of the stock bringing 99 and 99%. Union Trust Co came out at 320, several points below its last sales figure. Ten shares of Mergenthaler Linotype changed hands at 100%.

Other stocks were firm, Potomac Electric 5½ per cent preferred holding at 108; Merchants Transfer & Storage common at 123, and Chestnut Farms Dairy preferred at 104. Merchants Transfer & Storage preferred was fractionally up at 107½.

Three issues figured in the bond trading, Potomac Electric 6.8, \$1,000 in all, selling at 108; \$1,000 Anacostia & Potomac 6s, at 98, and Washington Gas 5s, at 104.

Directors Are Reelected.

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Twenty-four members of the board of directors of the Northeast Building Association were reelected at the annual meeting of the shareholders of the association. J. L. Sherwood was chosen for his thirteenth consecutive term as

for his thirteenth consecutive term as president.

The directors named are H. C. Althoff L. L. Anderson, J. F. Beifield, R. John Boehs, A. E. Cowles, N. 1. Chaconas, J. D. Donovan, J. E. Donovan, W. J. Dow A. L. Foster, F. M. Hatley, T. P. Hickman, Alfred Jeffery, J. L. Knopp, J. A. Openshaw, J. E. Payne, J. B. Rubino, J. L. Sherwood, J. L. Sherwood, J. L. Sherwood, J. J. P. Stubener, Roy L. Swenson, S. S. Symons william S. Terbert and N. J. Ward.

Besides President Sherwood, officers elected were J. L. Knopp, first vice president; H. C. Althoff, second vice president; H. C. Althoff, second vice president; S. S. Symons, secretary; F. M. Hatley, treasurer; J. E. Payne, assistant treasurer, and W. S. Torbert, counsel The annual statement of the secretary showed total assets of \$480,000 and earnings \$25,000. The board declared a 5½ per cent dividend on all monthly stock accounts and transferred \$2,000 to surplus fund. to surplus fund.

Reserve Board's Statement.

Decreases for the week of \$58,800,000

Decreases for the week of \$58,800,000 in holdings of discounted bills and \$1,500,000 in Government securities, and increases of \$28,100,000 in holdings of bills bought in the open market, of \$19,600,000 in member bank reserve deposits, of \$11,000,000 in Federal Reserve note circulation and of \$7,800,000 in cash reserves were reported yesterday in the Federal Reserve Board's consolidated statement of condition of Reserve banks on August 15.

Total bills and securities were \$31,700,000 below the amount held on August 15 in the Federal Reserve Banks of New York, Chicago and Cleveland, and increases at the Federal Reserve Banks of New York, Chicago and Cleveland, and increases at Philadelphia, Boston and Minneapolis. The system's holdings of bills bought in the open market increased \$28,100,000 and of certificates of indebtedness, \$1,000,000, while holdings of Treasury notes declined \$2,000,000 and of United States bonds, \$400,000. Federal Reserve note circulation increased \$11,000,000 at all Reserve banks.

Brokers' Loans Drop Off.

After climbing steadily for weeks, total loans to brokers and dealers last week fell away \$50,654,000, loans of \$4,223,230,000 for the week comparing with \$4,273,884,000 for that preceding according to the New York bank's report to the Federal Reserve Board yesterday. Loans "for account of others" only dropped \$3,923,000, however, whereas loans "for own account" decreased \$77,050,000, and loans for account of out-of-town banks increased \$30,319,000.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.



OIL QUOTATIONS.

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10.000 Allied Pack, 6s, 1939	34 1/2	30	34 1/2
8,000 Aluminum Corp. 5s, 1952	1001/2	100 a	100 Va
45,000 Am Gas & El 5s, 1948	95	95 1/4	95°a
12.000 Am Pow. & Light 6s, 2016	106	105 a	106
7.000 Am. Folling Mills 5s, 1948	96	95 %	96
5.000 Am Solv 61/48, 1936	107	107	107
2.000 Anaconda Cop. 6s, A. 1929	100%	1001/4	100%
44,000 Appalach, Pow. 5s, 1956	98741	9838	98 'a
2.000 Asso. Dye Print 6s, 1938	93	98	98
6.000 Asso. Gas & El. 51/28, 1977	100	100	100
3.000 Atlas Plywood 51/4s, 1943	10476	104 %	104 Ca
4 000 Beacon Oil 6s 1936 w w	101	101	101
2.000 Bell Tel Can. 5s. A. 1955	10236	1023/8	102%
2,000 Boston & Maine 6s, 1933	102	102	102
5,000 Can Nat. Ry Equip. 7s. 1935	110 Va	109 1/4	110%
5,000 Carolina P & L 5s, 1956	1011/4	1011/4	1011/4
10,000 Cent. St. El. 58, 1948	97	934	97 1/2
1.000 Cin. St. Car 5 2s. 1952. A	100	100	100
4.000 Cities Ser. 53, 1966	95 18	94 %	95 'a
9.000 Cities Ser Gas 514s, 1942	9350	931/4	031/2
30,000 Cities Ser. Pow. 5148, 1957	97	96%	96 %
1.000 Com Larabee 6s. 1941	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
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2.000 Detroit Inter. Bridge 6123, 1952	981/2	98	981/2
14.000 Dixie Gulf Gas 61/28, 1937. A	931/2	93 1	93
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6.000 Firestone Cot. M 5s. 1948	91	91	91
10.000 Fisk Rubber 5½s, 1931	93	93	93
15.000 Galena Signal Oil 7s. 1930	100 1/2	1001/2	10012
17.000 Gatineau Pow. 5s. 1956	971/4	97	974
2.000 Gen. Laundry 6½s, 1937	10134	1013/4	1013/4
2.000 General Rayon 6s. A. 1943	95	95	95
2,000 Grand Trunk 61/2s, 1936.	1085/	10814	10836
10,000 Gulf Oil Pa. 5s. 1947	91/4	91/4	91/4
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6.000 Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942	971/4	9634	971/4
1.000 Manitoba Pow. 51/28, 1951	101	101	101
3,000 Mass. Gas 5½s, 1946	1033/8	103	103%
9.000 Milw. Gas & El. 41/28. 1967	97%	971/2	971/2
5,000 Morris & Co. 71/28. 1930	101	101	101
1.000 Nat. Pow & Lt. 6s. 2026	104	104	104
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60.000 N. Y. Pow. & L. 4168, 1967	93%	93 1/2	93 1/2
3.000 Niagara Falls Pow. 6s. 1950	106	106	106
3.000 Nor. Ind. Pub. Serv. 5s. 1966	100	100	100
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5.000 Osgood 6s, 1938	100	100	100
2,000 Penn -Ohio Ed. 6s. 1950. w. w	101 1/2	1011	1011/2
34.000 Phila. El. 51/28. 1972	104 1/2	104	104 1/2
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Can Not Borrow Money Without Quorum Meeting of Council.

NEW SESSION IS CALLED P

Heavy rain which fell yesterday gave the city an after-taste of the historic storm of Saturday and Sunday. Between 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 1 o'clock this morning the klosk recorded a rainfall of 1.87 inches.

The only damage caused by the rain, according to police, was a washout of Kalmia road northwest, west of Sixteenth street. Because of the washouts the road was closed. The Weather Bureau predicted cotninued rain today.

Todd, San Juan Mayor, Suspended From Post

San Juan, Porto Rico, Aug. 16 (AP) Roberto H. Todd, four times elected Mayor of San Juan and for a quarter of a century a member of the Republican national committee, today was suspended from his city office.

Impeachment proceedings were instituted by the municipal assembly last night on five charges made by citizens, including immorality and technical administrative irregularities. He has ten days in which to reply.

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spirit and the calm security the Mexican people are now enjoying. One single man had accomblished this miracle. President Calles, with his mailed fist "President Calles would not leave the ship during the tempest. The ship had too much oil in the hold. But does not the constitution prohibit a second term as president? But the public safety remains the supreme law."

Osservatore Romano's concluding argument is that Gen. "Dbregon was slain by President Calles or his followers, who armed the hand o'r a mad man to do the deed and who then invented the religious plot.

Los Angeles. Aug. 16 (A.P.).-Milton Golden, Los Angeles attorney, today oon announced that he had received cabled instructions from Gil Boag, husband of Gilda Gray, famous "shimmy" exponent, to institute annulment proceedings against the dancer.

PANAMA CANAL LOCKS OPEN FOR SWIMMER

to the Pacific, a distance of about 50 miles.

Four sets of great steel lock gates, weighing 1,500 tons each, had to be opened and closed to lift the swimmer from the Atlantic sea level 85 feet to Gatun Lake, and three lock chambers, containing 10,000,000 cubic feet of water each, had to be filled and emptied. It required as much membranical labor to bring Halliburton, the lightest "ship" in canal history, through the locks as it did for the 40,000-ton airplane carrier Saratoga, the heaviest. Charges for the passage were made in accordance with the ton rate and Halliburton, weighing 150 pounds, paid just 36 cents.

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Halliburton this afternoon entered the alligator-infested Gatun Lake, accompanied by an Army sharpshooter as guard. The author is swimming during the daylight hours and rests at night. He expects to reach Panama in about six days.

Navy, Declares Marshal Chian Kai-Shek.

HARLAND WILL CURB ARROGANT AUTOISTS PETITION FOR B

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uncertain conditions of affairs, was mental unfitness with respect to the regulations.

The traffic director, however, does not believe that all of those ignorant

understand both the letter and the spirit of the law and these, he believes, should have their right to operate vehicles permanently revoked.

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Rain Confines 121st Engineers to Tents; Enlisted Men Hold Dance.

Rain, which began at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, resulted in the cancellation of all outside drills planned for ponent, to institute annument proceedings against the dancer.

The suit, which Golden said would be of a "sensational" nature, will be filed in a day or two, or as soon as the papers in the case can be prepared. Golden declared that "certain moral offenses" alleged to have been committed by Miss Gray would be the basis of the suit and that fraud would be charged. Boag is in Berlin. Miss the process of the suit and that fraud would be charged. Boag is in Berlin. Miss the process of the suit and that fraud would be charged. Boag is in Berlin. Miss the process of the suit and that fraud would be charged. Boag is in Berlin. Miss the process of the suit and that fraud would be charged. Boag is in Berlin. Miss the process of the weather. The men remained in their tents except for lecture hours and spent the greater portion of their time cleaning their guns and other equipment.

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Company E went on guard duty in the afternoon, with Capt. C. A. Shields anc Lieut. H. Clay Esprey as officers of the guard and Sergt. R.chard Hart as sergeant of the guard. The enlisted men gave a dance last night at the camp service club.

Farmer, 50, Is Acquitted Of Wife-Killing Charge

Special to The Washington Post.

Wentworth, N. C., Aug 16.—Trial of W. T. Matherly, held in jail here since June 2, for the muroer of his wife, came to a sudden end this afternoon when Judge J. T. Clement, of Winston-Salem, held that the State had not produced sufficient evidence to blame the crime on the accused.

The dismissal was ordered and the 50-year-old farmer went free The State's case was circumstantial. The chief evidence was a blood-stained shirt. Matherly explained that after hearing screams coming from his home, he ran from the field found his mine.

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With plans being completed opening of the public school lington County September 1' School Superintendent Fletei announced last night teacher ments for 1928-1929 as follow Washington-Lee High Scho Vanderslice, principal; Geneva Marie Malott, Edna Bonney, J. Roselle Rouse, Foster Hagan, J. Lambert, Nora Hossley, Mozel M. W. Thompson, Louise Grace Strickler, Elizabeth R. M. Richmond, Sadie Willia Arty, Floyd McCord, John Sowilson, Mamye S. Turner, Sadi Mary Aldhizer, Frances Bell, Dorsey, Sallie Loving, Mary Altrude Odom, Beytha Righter, I Dorothy Wilkinson, W. E. Keri as W. Buckman, Hildah Brau Travis, J. F. Wilson and Nina George Mason High School George Mason High Scho Thomas, principal; Mrs. Henry Eieanor Melchoir, Pattie Calle King, Lillian Nevitt, Robert H. R. Crigler, Mabel Allen, baugh, Helen Peoples and

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First Mortgage Serial 6's	1933	106.75	4.35%
First Mortgage Serial 6's	1934	108.00	4.35%

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ANKERS FIGHT TAX NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS FALLS CHURCH

District Institutions Stand by the Recommendations of Committee.

TRACTION SHARES ACTIVE

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT. Virtually every member bank of the District of Columbia Bankers Associa-

tion has followed the recommendation of its committee on taxation, opposing the inclusion of Government bond interest in their gross earnings tax returns, according to the monthly bulletin of the association, issued yester-

This procedure was urged upon member banks early last month by Howard Moran, chairman of the committee the supplied special forms for use in making the returns, enumerating the securities from which interest exempdon was claimed, and taking exception

to the necessity o' such payment. Reviewing the situation, the bankers

"Last May the Riggs National Bank brought a test case to the Supreme Justice Stafford decided in favor of that institution. This case is now before the Court of Appeals, but it is

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Other bills discounted 435.680,000

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Uncollected items 735.573.000
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before the Court of Appeals, but it is not expected that any Judgment will be handed down before Ootober.

"The first tax to be paid under the law for the twelve months ending June 30, 1928, will be due in September, and banks have been advised to pay this tax then under protest as indicated in the forms provided.

"It is hoped that this matter will be settled during the year 1928, and if the Riggs case is favorable it is very possible that a large saving will be gained by the various institutions in this

The bulletin was he first published The bulletin was the first published under the editorship of feorgle O Vass of the Riggs National Bunk, chairman of the publicity committee of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association Prederick P. H. Biddons of the American Beaurity & Trust Co., a meaner of the committee and former, editor of the bulletin, assisted.

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Potomac 5s, at 98, and Washington
Ona 5s, at 104.

Directors Are Reelected.

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Twenty-four members of the board of directors of the Northeast Building Association were reelected at the annual meeting of the shareholders of the association. J. L. Sherwood was chosen for his thirteenth consecutive term as

The directors named are H. C. Althoff The directors named are H. C. Althon
L. L. Anderson, J. F. Belfield, R. John
Boehs, A. E. Cowles, N. I. Chaconas, J.
D. Donovan, J. E. Denovan, W. J. Dow
A. L. Foster, F. M. Hatley, T. P. Hickman, Alfred Jeffery, J. L. Knopp, J. A.
Openshaw, J. E. Payne, J. B. Rubino, J.
L. Sherwood, J. L. Sherwood, Jr. J. P.
L. Sherwood, J. L. Sherwood, S. S. Sympons L Sherwood, J. L. Sherwood J. L. Stubener, Roy L. Swenson, S. S. Symons. William S. Terbert and N. J. Ward.

Besides President Sherwood, officers elected were J. L. Knopp. first vice president; H. C. Althoff, second vice president; S. S. Symons, secretary; J. Palaeld, assistant secretary; F. M.

P. Beifield, assistant secretary, r. m. Hatley, treasurer, J. E. Payne, assistant treasurer, and W. S. Torbert, counsel. The annual statement of the secretary showed total assets of \$480,000 and earnings \$25,000. The board declared a \$14, per cent dividend on all monthly 51/2 per cent dividend on all monthly stock accounts and transferred \$2,000 to surplus fund.

Reserve Board's Statement.

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2.000 Grand Trunk 6½s, 1935
10,000 Guif Oil Pa 5s, 1947
6.000 Guif Oil Pa 5s, 1947
3.000 Hood Rub, 5½s, 1936
1.000 Houston Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943
14.000 Houston Gulf Gas 6½s, 1947
2.000 Lindraphs, P. & L 5s, 1957
1.000 Inters Fow, 5s, 1957
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3.000 Mass, Gas 5½s, 1946
9.000 Milwi, Gas & El, 4½s, 1967
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2.000 Nat Rub, Mch 6s, 1943
2.000 New England Gas & El, 58, 1947
3.000 Nor, Ind. Pub. Serv 5s, 1968
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1.000 Penn, Ohlo Ed, 6s, 1950
1.000 Power Corp.; N. Y. 5½s, 1957
1.000 Power Corp.; N. Y. 5½s, 1947
2.000 Pitts Stevels, 1948
2.000 Ste Louis Gas & Coke 6s, 1947
2.000 Richfield Ol 6s, 1941
3.000 Nichfield Ol 6s, 1941 Decreases for the week of \$58.800,000 in holdings of discounted bills and \$1.500,000 in Government securities and increases of \$28.100,000 in holdings of bills bought in the open market, of \$19.600,000 in member bank reserve deposits, of \$11.000,000 in Federal Reserve note circulation and of \$7.800,000 in cash reserves were reported yesterday in the Federal Reserve Board's consolidated statement of condition of Reserve banks on August 15.

dated statement of condition of Reserve Banks on August 15.
Total bills and securities were \$31,700,000 below the amount held on August 8.
The principal changes in holdings of discounted bills were decreases at the Federal Reserve Banks of New York, Chicago and Cleveland, and increases at Philadelphia. Boston and Minneapolis. The system's holdings of bills bought in the open market increased \$28,100,000 and of certificates of indebtedness. \$1,000,000, while holdings of Treasury notes declined \$2,000,000 and of United States bonds, \$400,000. Federal Reserve note circulation increased \$11,000,000 at all Reserve banks.

Brokers' Loans Drop Off.

Following is the statement of the com-bined resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks at the close of busi-ness Wednesday: RESOURCES. Gold with Federal reserve After climbing steadily for weeks, total loans to brokers and dealers last week fell away \$50,654,000, loans of \$4,223,230,000 for the week comparing with \$4,273.884,000 for that preceding according to the New York bank's report to the Federal Reserve Board yesterday. Loans "for account of others" only dropped \$3,923,000, however, whereas loans "for own account" decreased \$77,050,000, and loans for account of out-of-town banks increased, \$30,319,000.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

			York. Au	. 16.
		MOVEME		a la
		Receipts.	Exports	Stock. 126.133
New Orleans	19.28	133	*****	79.582
Mobile	18.75	133	*****	3.234
Savannah		11	50	15,652
Charleston.				15.903
Wilmington.				7.172
Norfolk	19.25			22,965
Baltimore				815
New York	19.55		500	47.622
Boston	40.00	1.365	* :	3.100
Houston			1.716	125.216
Minor ports	*****	2.351	2,268	461.608
Total week.	*****	18 621	35 413	401.008
Total season		47 565	110.272	
Sales-Nev	v Orlea	ns. 675:	Galvesto	n. 227:
Houston, 4.5	93: tot	al today.	5.477	
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M	ddling	Receipts.	Shipm'ts	Stock
Memphis	18.99	307	1.064	
Augusta	19.38	207	851	17.300
St. Louis	10.00	293	226	1.889
Little Rock.	18.30	*****		4 007
Atlanta	10.10			4.967
Dallas	18 33			
Montgomery	19 15		100	
Total today.	4	812	2.141	92.175
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Worth. 1.300	: Little	Rock. 13	4: Atlant	a. 150:
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OIL QUOTATIONS. Railo of total reserves to de-posts and reserves to de-posts and reserve mote liabilities combined contineent liability on bills pulphased for foreign corre-tionals Can Not Borrow Money Without Quorum Meeting of Council.

NEW SESSION IS CALLED

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participate, and the statement from him that they would receive the same reply from the other two recalcitrant members.

Confronted with this situation Mr.

Daniel declared that the town is "with out an adequate form of government." "This," he centinued, "is a sad plight for the town to find itself in with only half of the councilmen attending, and with two protests filed against the elec-tion held in June."

Mayor Moncure supplemented the re-marks of Mr. Daniel, declaring that the banks have refused to lend any more money to the town, unless the loan is authorized by a regular meeting of the council with a quorum present.

Councilman Kendricks was not backward about discussing the situation. He asserted that the town has a fine motorcycle policeman, but that no one can authorize the expenditure of funds necessary to buy him a motorcycle.

But all this doesn's affect Knowles, Sales and Westort who sit like a true. A dog show was held in the afterof Achilles sulking in their tents, while time with a feeling of despair

Heavy Rainfall Cause Of Washed-Out Road

Heavy rain which fell yesterday gave the city an after-taste of the historic storm of Saturday and Sunday. Between 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 1 o'clock this morning the klosk recorded a rainfall of 1.67 inches.

The only damage caused by the rain, according to police, was a washout of Kalinta road florthwest, west of Sixteenth street. Because of the washouts the road was closed. The Weather Hursau predicted communed rain Joday.

Todd, San Juan Mayor, Suspended From Post

Ean Juan Porto Rico, Aug. 18 (AP) thoseto H. Duid, four times elected Mayor of her Juan and for a quarter of a century a member of the Republican intimal committee, today was suspended from its city office. impeachment proceedings stituted by the municipal assembly last hight on five charges made by eltipens, including immorality and technical administrative frequisities. He has ten days in which to reply

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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MORROW ACCUSED OF AIDING CALLES

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bout to step down and out "At this point Ambareador Morrow, the agent of the Pierpone Morgan bank, on relieve that all of those ignorant which is a great monupolizer of oil wells, and an intimate friend of the president praised the discipline, civic spirit and the calm security the Mexi-

spirit and the calm security the Mexican people are now enjoying. One single man had accomilated this miracle, President Calles, with his mailed fist "President Calles with his mailed fist ship during the tempest. The ship had too much oil in the hold. But does not the constitution prinibit a second term as president? But the public safety remains the supreme law "Osservatore Romano's concluding argument is that Gen. Obregon was slain by President Calles or his followers, who armed the hand of a mad man to do the deed and who then invented the religious plot. (Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribuse.)

A tog silve terrier of Mrs. B. R. Riggs, of Washington, won first place in his class. Miss Eleanor Folittle's cocker spaniel was first and Case Philbrick's English setter runner-up in the class for sporting dogs.

Gilda Gray's Husband Will Ask Annulment

Los Angeles. Aug. 16 (A.P.) .- Milton Golden, Los Angeles attorney, today announced that he had received cabled instructions from Oil Boag, husband of Gilda Gray, famous "shimmy" ex-ponent, to institute annulment pro-ceedings against the dancer

The suit, which Golden said would The suit, which cholden said would be of a "sensational" nature, will be filled in a day or two, or as soon as the papers in the case can be prepared Golden declared that "certain moral offenses" alleged to have been committed by Misa Gray would be the basis of the suit and that fraud would be charged. Bong is in Berlin. Misa Gray recently went to London

PANAMA CANAL LOCKS OPEN FOR SWIMMER

Pays 36 Cents by "Tonnage" to Move 10,000,000 Cubic Feet of Water.

miles.

Four sets of great steel lock gates, weighing 1,500 tons each, had to be opened and closed to lift the swimmer from the Atlantic sea level 85 feet to Catum Lake, and three lock chambers, containing 10,000,000 cubic feet of Gatun Lake, and three lock chambers, containing 10,000,000 cubic feet of water each, had to be filled and emptied. It required as much mechanical labor to bring Halliburton, the lightest "ship" in canal history, through the locks as it did for the 40,000-ton sirplane carrier Saratoga, the heaviest. Charges for the passage were made in accordance with the ton rate and Halliburton, weighing 150 pounds, paid just 36 cents.

Halliburton this afternoon entered the alligator-infested Gatun Lake, ac-

the alligator-infested Gatun Lake, acthe alligator-infested Gatun Lake, accompanied by an Army sharpshooter as guard. The author is swimming during the daylight hours and rests at night. He expects to reach Panama in about six days.

Foreign Wars Veterans

ARROGANT AUTOISTS PETITION FO

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quickly demonstrate their inability to understand both the letter and the spirit of the law and these, he believes should have their right to operate vehicles permanently revoked

Bullies Can He Taught. The arrogant driver, the traffic builty who intimidates both pedestrian and

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Washington Child Wins

York Harbor Baby Show

Special to The Washington Post.

York Harbor, Me., Aug. 16.—Little George Pulver, of Washington, and Sallie La Montaigne, of New York, captured first honors in the baby show which today concluded York Harbor's first beach carnival. The baby show drew a crowd of hundreds of summer colonists from nearby resorts.

A dog show was held in the afternoon. The Scotch terrier of Mrs. B. R. Riggs, of Washington, won first place in his class. Miss Eleanor Folittle's cocker spaniel was first and Case Philicians.

Farmer, 50, Is Acquitted Of Wife-Killing Charge

Catum, Canal Rone, Aug. 16 (A.P.)
For the first time in the nistery of the Panaga Canal the hoge Catum locks were opened today for the passage of a single individual. The individual was flichard Haliburton, American author, who on Tuesday started to swim the canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific, a distance of about 80 miles.

Four sets of great steel lock gates, weighing 1500 tons each, had to be opened and closed to lift the swimmer.

widence was a blood-stained Matherly explained that after hearing screams coming from his home. he ran from the field, found his wife with her skull crushed and picked her up and placed her on a bed. He stead-fastly denied all knowledge of the crime

CHINESE NATIONALS LAUNCH BIG GUNBOAT

Marks Beginning of Modern Navy, Declares Marshal Chian Kai-Shek.

Shangnal, China, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—A Shangnal, China, Warshal Chiang said the Nationalists since they expand its naval establishment by 60.—900. tons within the next ten years.
The committee is composed of R. C. Muschitz, commander of the post. The gundlish shang the Nationalists since they expand its naval establishment by 60.—900. tons within the next ten year.
Th 3,000-ton gunboat which was described

Election to Decide Arlington County Issue is Sought

TEACHERS ARE SELECTED

Before November.

ARLINOTON COUNTY.

RECEASE OF THE POST.

Fee Clar. 500 Clarendon. va.

Preparations for submitting a petition to the Circuit Court of Arlington County asking a special election for ond issue for the construction of trunk line sewers are nearly complete. Supervisor B. M. Hedrick, of Arling ton District, said last night.

"It is hoped to present the petition in time to have an election before the general election in November," he said.

Specifications for the project are being prepared by the county sanitary
engineer. Thomas N. DeLashmutt.

The area affected is that section
south of Giebe road comprising Bailaton, Cherrydele, Clarendon, Ashton
Heights, Lyon Park and Arlington.

The bond issue proposed would be
based on the new sanitary act which
provides for bond issues for the laying
of trunk lines. The lateral lines will
be laid by assessments to property
benefited. benefited.

temporarily, until disciplined, or permanently. If suspension or revocation of permita is the method, that method will be unhesitatingly followed."

CAMP RITCHIE DRILLS HALTED BY WEATHER

Rain Confines DRILLS HALTED BY WEATHER

Rain Confines 121st Engineers to Tents; Enlisted Men Hold Dance,

Rain, which began at 10 o'clock year the 121st Engineers, District National Action of all outside drills planned for the 121st Engineers, District National Field engineering work, which it had been planned would occupy the great of the day, and a regimental parada were along the activities called the parada were along the activities called the manned there enuigneers. Company if went on guard duty in the afternoon, with Capit 2 A Shielding and there recommend.

and other equipment.

Company M went on guard duty in the afternoon, with Capt C A Shields and Lieut H. Clay Eaprey an officers of the guard and Sergt. Hickerd Hart as sergeant of the guard. The cuilated men gave a dance last night at the camp service club.

Color Mount Vernos Elementary School-Factor Mount Vernos Elementary School-Fa Clarendon Behool—Elate B. Ellis, principali Barah Barrow, Little Mas-soletti, Liqu Beoggin, Mary Bibb, Clara Coffman, Mildred Berryman and Lens English.

English.

Haliston School—Daisy West, princelpal: Elizabeth Beale, Hazel Graton, Jeanis Roberts, Theima Lewis, Theima Cladatone, Dorothy Compton, Helen Goff and Mabel Brunner.

Woodrow Wilson School — Mary Carey, principal: Shaata Nelson, Cecelia Alderton, Frances Goodman and Ruby Richerson.

Alderton, Frances Goodman and Rusy Richerson.

Cherrydale School—Ratherine Ellioti, principal; Frances Smither, Mariette Knox, Annie Janson, Virginis Gardner, Ellen W. Hopkins, Lucille Hopkins, Emma Byrd and Marian Lawson. Patrick Henry School—Lena Carey, principal; Irene Rodgers, Madelina Whitlock, Rose Lyle, Nina Frey, Elsie Garrison and Anna I. Cunningham. Barcroft School—Teresa White, principal; Anna Scott and Annie Goodman. James Monroe School—Zola Payne, principal; Mary B. Miller, Cecile Goff, Helen R. Brown and Elizabeth Sharp. Lyon Park School—Mary Smith, principal, and Laura Roades.

Stonewall Jackson School—Lottle Kay, principal, and Ella Watts.

John Marshall School—Mary Barbour, principal, and Beatrice Barber.

rincipal, and Beatrice Barber. Robert E. Lee School—Lily Rice, principal, and Phyllis Evans
Hume School—Mildred Cullop, prin-

cipal, and Carmen Collier.
Nellie Custis School—Agnes Reynolds
principal, Lera Griffith and Gertrude
Kidwell.

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First Mortgage Serial 6's	1930	102.75	4.10%
First Mortgage Serial 6's	1931	104.50	4.10%
First Mortgage Serial 6's	1932	105.50	4.30%
First Mortgage Serial 6's	1933	106.75	4.35%
First Mortgage Serial 6's	1934	108.00	4.35%

(Accrued Interest to Be Added)

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TECH HIGH TO HAVE ANOTHER FORMIDABLE ELEVEN

Experienced Players Are Available

Hardell Takes Squad to College Park Labor Day.

Edwards, Florence, Other Stars Ready for Training.

TECH HIGH SCHOOL, long a power in high school football, will begin preliminary practice at College Park on Labor Day for a period of ten to fourteen days, and the outlook is bright for Coach Elmer P. "Hap" Hardell. Among the list of players announced last night by Coach Hardell as those who will be taken to Maryland appeared many names new in high school circles, but also cleven experienced players.

In past years much has been expected of Tech regardless of whether it had material or not, because Tech has won the reputation of always being up among the leaders at the finish. No predictions are being made for this fall at Tech, Hardell says that if the right spirit can be instilled Tech hopes to have another good team.

Kriemelmeyer, Ritter, Mills,

Kriemelmeyer, Ritter, Mills, Balley, Rooney, Shipman and others whose names have become familiar in the past two or three seasons will be missing from the line-up. In glancing at the list however, the names of L. and A. Winston, Oyster, Edwards, Oehmann, Hissey, Speneer, Fountain, Florence, Edelblut and Benner might sound mighty familiar, and gives Hardell a strony nucleus.

The list named yesterday by Hardell includes Manager Storey. Assistant Managers Feldstein and Bobbitt and Players Biggott, L. and A. Winston. Oyster. Aguillino, Moore, Dean, Bruin, Edwards, Oehmann Schrider. Geiger, Dunning Hissey, Spencer, Fountain, Nebel, Reichmann, Florence, Hoy, Cole, Stutz Goss, Benner, Edelblut and Mayo. It is possible that a few more names may be added before training opens at College Park. When Tech returns to the city the players will be given about a week's rest and then will be called out again after school opens on September 17. Tech undoubtedly will be forced to journey again to the Tidal Basin or rely upon American League Park for a training site. Tech will be in its new school at Third and T streets northeast, but its stadium will not be ready.

Montgomery County Title At Stake in Game Sunday

At Stake in Game Sunday
The Chevy Chase Club, winner over
Georgetown, A. C., the champions of
the Capital City League in a league
game earlier in the season have had
their supremacy of Montgomery County challenged by Brook Grubb's Silver Spring Nine. The two will clash
Sunday at 3 o'clock in the first game
for the county championship on the
Wheaton oval.

Silver Spring has long been not only
a neighboring team, but one of Chevy
Chase's bitterest rivals! The game
Bunday will, in a great measure, decide which of the two is right in
claiming their teams as the best.
Schneider will pitch for the Bearcats
and, McCarthy for Silver Spring.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR SUNDAY

UNLIMITED—SECTION B.
Ross Council vs. Auths (Washington arracks), 3 o'clock. Eagles forfelt to Clovers.
Other teams idle.
SENIOR CLASS.

8), 3 o'clock.
Palace forfelts to Aztecs.
Holy Rosary forfelts to Aztecs.
Palace forfelts to Brown & Wood.
Fautmans (North Elli) Auths vs. Kaufmans (North Ellipse),

11 o'clock.
Hartfords vs. T. T. Keane (diamond pending), 11 o'clock.
JUNIOR CLASS.
Corinthians forfeit to Miller Furni-

NEED SEVERAL PLAYERS.

Spartan A. C. Insects are in need of players. Those interested, call Atlantic 4561, or report to 1915 M street

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WADE & BUTCHER-For reey City, N. J., U. S. A. M. Paris, Toronto ROSEDALE PLAYGROUND SWIMMERS WIN MEET



The victorious Rosedale team is picked above. Left to right, front row-Raymond Robertson, Dominick Coppalo, Frank Stasulli, Harry Myers, John Panetta, Vernon Doll, Wallace Myers, George Miller, Frances Wyche and Jack Ingley. Second row-Richard Harrell, Edward Fireman, Oscar Levine, Richard Utz. Charles Sacrey, Harry Kent, Bernard Ocherhausen, Sam Feldman and Ted Lawrence Back row-R. Dumford, J. Copsey, A. Hooker, Littlefield, R. Johnston, Rice and Benton,

Reb Struck Out Cobb; Didn't Recognize Him

DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOU BEAT THE GREAT BOBBY BOBBY



Chicago White Sox he struck out Ty

he asked after the inning was over and "Say, young feller," spoke up Kid Gleason, "the longer it takes you to find out who that guy is, the oftener

find out who that guy is, the oftener you'll keep striking him out." Just another case of psychology.

For the same reason, many pitchers can beat certain ball clubs and certain players can hit great pitchers and are helpless aginst mediocre ones.

John McGraw once had a pitcher named Lew Drucke who could always heat Pitchurch.

eat Pittsburgh.
"If every club in the league had 'Pittsburgh' on their shirts he would never have lost a game all season,"



Hunter-Diffenbaugh Play Armours September 8 and 9

MISS CHAPIN AT NET

1925, when she was beaten by Helen

"that incomparative serve," but she does

Anyway, that youngster is her own daughter, Dorothy, the 11-year-old in the striped blazer, who will be sitting

back of the baseline somewhere to-

To let young Dorothy have a at Eastern tennis to help her to ac

BY HENRY LITCHPIELD WEST.

A T a conference held yesterday afternoon to arrange the details of the golf match which is to be played in the near future between J. Monro Hunter and George Diffenbangh, professional and assistant professional of the andian Spring Club, against Toning armou, and Alex Armour, the former professional at the Congressional Country Club and former national open champioon, and the latter assistant professional with his latter assistant professional with his latter assistant professional with his brother, it was decided to play 72 holes

inter assistant professional with his brother, it was decided to play 72 holes on consecutive days.

Although Hunter has gone to Shawnee-on-the-Delaware to participate in a tournament at that resort, he was represented by Diffenbaugh, while Homer S. Pope, continued to the golf committee of the Indian Spring Club, represented the latter organisation. It was tentatively agreed that the match should be played on Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9, Armour insisting hat the contest should be ataged on two colsecutive days, with 36 holes on the Congressional and 36 holes on the Indian Spring course. There was universal concurrence in the opinion that there would be a larger gallery if the contest were postponed beyond Labor Day, when the golfers who are now on vacation return to the city.

"that incomparable serve," but she does rather hope to last through to the assistant properties with idean in the national mand, next week. She is in Heiens "haif" in that tournament Molis Mailory and Heien Jacobs will probably light it out in the ournament Molis Mullory and Heien Jacobs will probably light it out in the ournament Molis Mullory and Heien Jacobs will probably light it out in the ournament Molis Mullory and Heien Jacobs will probably light it out in the would like just one more game with Queen He.en who has already between the five times. But ranking or no ranking, more than one expert here today believes she will defeat Mrs. Chapin tomorrow. Furthermore, it should be added that only the probably light it out in the ournament Molis Mullory and Heien Jacobs will probably light it out in the ournament Molis Mullory and Heien Jacobs will probably light it out in the ournament Molis Mullory and Heien Jacobs will probably light it out in the would like just one more game with Queen He.en who has already between He.en who has already between the five times. But ranking or no ranking mand the will all the probably light it out in the ournament Molis Mullory and Heien Jacobs will probably light it out in the would have w

who was prevented from attending the conference by reason of business engagements, stated last night that he was opposed to charging admission. "It is not a matter for me to decide, however," he said, "and I must submit the question to my fellow-members on the golf committee. We cannot ask the members of our club to pay, because it is their clubhouse and their course, and I do not like the idea of even ask-ing for a voluntary admission fee. I would rather ask the club to make a contribution out of the club treasury." daughter, Dorothy, the 11-year-old in

contribution out of the club treasury. This leaves the whole matter up in the air. If the CongressionalClub declines to charge admission, the Indian Spring Club will do like-wise, and Tommy Armour is positive in his refusal to devote two days of hard work for mere glory.

uburban Tournament of the Suburban League is scheduled to start tomorrow at 2 o'clock on the Bureau of Standards courts.

Events for singles and doubles teams have been arranged by the committee with suitable prizes for the winners and the runners-up of each event. The tourney is open to all members of the league.

Entries close tonight with Secretary Entries close tonight with Secretary Entries close tonight with Secretary and Aubrey Boomer, the two British experts, but the match ended all even when both of them failed to get a half on the eighteenth green.

It was announced yesterday that to lifection round for eligibility a Professional Golfera Asset would be player and Spring

play in the Professional Golfers Associ-ation tournament would be played on the course of the Indian Spring Club, the date not having been definitely se-lected, but with the probability that it would be August 26 or 27. It was ex-pected that the qualification round would be played in Richmond, Va., but the courses in that city are not avail-able.

DOEG PLAYS MERCUR IN EASTERN FINALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11. consecutive service aces, won the fourth. The fifth went to deuce, with Bell ahead, 4—1, in games. From then on the Texan could not stand up against Doeg's service. In the eighth game, Bell completely missed two of the Sants Monica star's services and overdrove a third. The last game went to deuce, but Doeg finally took it.

ATTENTION, MOHAWKS! There is a letter in the sports de-partment of the Post for the Mohawk A. C. Football Eleven. The manage-ment can get same by calling after 3 p. m.

KENNEDYS VS. HISERS. Kennedy A. C. tossers will cross bats with the Hisers' All-Stars on Sunday at Riverdale Park at 3 o'ciock. A regular left-handers' hattle is likely. as Bob

SHARKEY MAY GEORGETOWN SIGN FOR ROBERTI

Bride to Visit in New Zealand.

WYORK, Aug. 16.—The heavy-weight situation changed greatly today. After Roberto Roberti's unlooked for victory over Johnny Risko at Ebbeta Field Wednesday night, interest in the market for Gene Tunney's yearsted crown increased

vacated crown increased.

Rushbert J. Fugary, who promoted the battle between the Cleveland rubber man and Roberti, figures that with Roberti still in the running he has the only good card at the present time.

It is the signor's intention to plt Roberti against Jack Sharkey, the Boston Lith, at Ebbets Field. Sharkey and his manager. Johnny Buckley, dropped in to see Humbert today but failed to arrange the match. They promised to call again tomorrow.

Fugazy paid off his gladiators today. The gross receipts were \$45,000, of which Risko drew down \$11,340.43, or 30 per cent, while Robertl's share of the spoils was \$6,615.24. This pr/bably is more money than Robertl has seen since he left the shores of Sunny Italy more than three years ago.

more than three years ago.

Tom Heeney, the plodding hard-rock from down under, left for his home in Australia today accompanied by his bride. Before Thomas left he had a little battle with Uncle Sam, who wanted to tax Heeney \$15,000 for income tax on the money Tom earned since he came here.

Tom let out a long cry when ordered to come across, but Uncle Sam insisted that he either pay his tax or leave a \$20,000 bond. The latter idea suited Heeney better and he gave the revenue men a bond.

Izzy Schwartz, world's fly-weight champion, tackles Felix Martinez in the first fifteen round bout to be staged in New Jersey since the law sanctioning decision matches in the State went into ef-fect. They box at the Lakeland A. A. next Monday night in an over-the-weight affair.

On August 31 Schwartz will meet Frisco Grande in the Elks' crippled kiddles' fund show at Long Branch. The distance will be fifteen rounds and the ringside seats are selling for \$15 This will be the first titular combat Miss Wills-now Queen Helen, with round law

rather hope to last through to the semifinals with stelen in the national tournament at Porest Hills. Long Island, next week here is in Heien - "haif" in that

weight One week from next Tuesday inight Williams travels to Indianapolis for a return engagement with Billy she would like just one more game with Queen Heien who has already beaten her five times.

But ranking or no ranking, more than one expert here today believes she will defeat Mrs. Chapin tomorrow. Furthermore, it should be added that more than one expert thinks there are only three women in the country who could beat/her in her present form—the Helens—Wills and Jacobs—and Moils Mailory.

There was also some discussion as to the advisability of charging an admission fee. The profession-als suggested that as they were the exhibition they were entitled bosone compensation for the west horse and her works of the exhibition they were entitled bosone compensation for the walker of the semifinals in the last walker cup matches. He had never seen Jones before and so, not being over-awed by his reputation, he was called the plays his regular game.

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He had attained the ripe old age National League Head

Announces Twin Bills New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).-John A Heydler, president of the Nationa League, tonight announced four addiponed games occurring since the last gain engagements September 19 and 22 to make up for the rainy spell which

back of the baseline somewhere tomorrow.

Incidentally, that young woman's
father, Tom Bundy now a Santa
Monica real estate man, was national
doubles champion with Maurice McLoughlin back in 1912, 1913, and 1914.
He is in Santa Monice now, superintending the laying of a new concrete
tennis court in the Punday front yard.

To let young Oprethy have a look 22 to make up for the rainy spell which descended upon these two clubs in Boston ten days ago; the Giants will double up with the Cardinals at the Polo Grounds September 20, and the Robins will play two with the Pirates at Ebbets Field on September 27.

In announcing the double-headers at New York and Brooklyn, the league head pointed out that the Giants and the Robins were giving their fans bargain attractions when open dates were the Robins were giving their ians bar-gain attractions when open dates were available for the disposal of the games. The Poio Grounds will be "dark" Sep-tember 21, and Ebbets Field September 28. The Firates originally scheduled at Brooklyn on that date, but the game was played last May 13. The date now will remain onen. quire some poise, c that she can walk out onto any tennis court in the world out onto any tenns court in the world

—even at Forest Hills. Long Island,
without getting tussed and dropping
her racket—that was the principal idea
of this trip East.

She won't say much about Dorothy,
except that she is "coming along very
nicely and likes to practice on the
courts much better than she does on
the plano."

And Dorothy, she points out, is not
the only promising cub among the

Capablanca and Euwe Win in Chess Matches

the only promising cub among the descendants of old Capt. A. De G. Sut-ton of the British Navy, father of the famous Sutton sisters. Bad Kissingen, Germany, Aug. 16 (A.P.)—Of six games in the fifth round of the International Chess Masters Tournament here, two were won, by Jose R. Capablanca of Cuba and Dr. Euwe of Holland, three were drawn and one adjourned. Three are ton of the British Navy, father of the famous Sutton sisters.

There are seven youngsters in the Sutton tribe who look promising, she says. Three of them are Bundys—Dorothy and her two brothers, Nathan 14, and Tommy, 13. The other four are Doegs, children of Violet Sutton Doeg, now tennis pro at the women's national golf and tennis club at Glen Haven, N. J. They are: young Johnny Doeg, 19-year-old member of last year's Davis cup squad; his 14-year-old brother, Billy, who, she says, is just about as good as Johnny in all ways and better in some; Violet, 15, whom she took as her partner in doubles in the tournament here this week; and her own namesake, May 11, who is just about as good right now, she thinks, as Dorothy.

They could put on a very respectable tournament themselves, those young Doegs and Bundys. And Mrs. Bundy cannot be quite thoroughly non-commital about those secret hopes of hers. "Heredity, poof!" she scoffs. "It's environment. They were raised on tennis courts. You could almost say they were fed on tennis balls. They certainly have been spanked with racquets more than once."

"You can't afford to let yourself become an old frump," says Mrs. Bundy. "Your can't afford to let yourself become an old frump," says Mrs. Bundy. "Your can't afford to let yourself become an old frump," says Mrs. Bundy. "Your children won't like you if you are." drawn and one adjourned. Three are now tied for first place, namely, Capa-blanca, Euwe and Bogoljubow of Ger-many. Marshall, the United States

moves.

(England). adjourned with Marshall (United States), in a Petroff defense after 61 moves.

Bosolubow (Germany). drew with Tartakower (Prance). in a queen's pawn opening after 51 moves.

Nimowitsch (Denmark), drew with Reti (Czechoslovakia), in a French defense after 12 moves. Nimsowitsch (Denmark), drew with Reti (Czechosiovakia), in a French defense after 33 moves. Capablanca (Cuba) defeated Mieses (Ger-many), in a queen's gambit declined after 33 moves. moves.

PAIRINGS FOR THE SIXTH ROUND.

Tartakower vs. Nimzowitech, Marahall vs.
Bogoljubow. Rubinstein vs. Yates, Tarrasch
vs. Euwe. Capablanca vs. Spellmann. Mieses
vs. Reti.

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And that, she says, is why she took to practicing tennis while the children were at school last winter. Then she went into some tournaments, cleaned up in all of them, and emerged as women's tennis champion of Southern Californis.

"But I stay away from San Francisco," she grinned. "That's where the two Helens live."

The Modern Woodmen will play the American Railway and Express Nine today on the Terminal L diamond at 5 o'clock. The Woodmen are without a game for Sunday. Call Lincoln 3095

Post Classified Ad work and bring results throughout the day.

SWIMMERS BEATEN

Heeney Leaves With Rosedale Team Gains Tennyson - Chapin Tank Trophy.

S HOWING superior ability in every department, the Rosedale Playground Swimming Feam yesterday handily defeated Georgetown 76 to 50 to win the annual interpool meet. The winners will have custody of the Tennyson-Chapin Cup for a period of one year.

As proof of this a glance at the summary will show that the for all places were recorded during the afternoon. One of these, the 25-yard breast stroke, brought the spectators to their toes. Warner, of Georgetown, and Benton of Rosedale, fought for the entire distance side by side and both touched the finish line at the same instance.

the finish line at the same instance, tying for first.

It was Rosedale's accord tank victory in a week, as on Tuesday the girls' team representing the Northeast playground triumphed over the Georgetown squad. It was the first time in the history of the meets that Rosedale succeeded in winning the girls' meet and yesterday's victory regained the trophy to the winners which they had lost in 1927.

tie between Gelfeid (Georgetown) and Wyche (Rosedale).

160-YARD BELAY — Won by Rosedale (Wyche, Myera, Doerr, Ingiy); second, Georgetown: second, Georgetown: second, Stasulli (Rosedale); third, Dominek (Rosedale).

25-YARD FREAST LA — Won by B. Ockarshausen (Rosedale); second, H. Myers (Rosedale); second, H. Myers (Rosedale); second, H. Myers (Rosedale); second, H. Grandale); second, Miller (Rosedale); third, the between Beach (Georgetown) and Myers (Rosedale).

100-YARD RELAY — Won-by-Rosedale (Utz. Peldman, Myers, Ockarshausen; second. Georgetown).

25-YARD PREE STYLE—Won by T. Law-Test All Second Second Limmina (Corpetown and Benton (Rosedale ted for first placet third, L. Ceifield (Rosedale ted for first placet third, L. Ceifield (Rosedale 12-YARD BACK STROKE Word by Lawrence (Rosedale) second, Moiyneau (Ceorgetown) third, Forney Georgetown (Sacre, Kent, Rice, Lawrence) second (Sacre, Kent, Rice, Lawrence) second Coorgetown (Rosedale) second (R

Team Starts Practice

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—The British Walker Cup Team started work in earnest today in preparation for the Walker Cup matches that will be played at Chicago (All Chicago Chica

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oday's game.

Shields Plays Plymire

In Junior Net Finals

Culver, Ind., Aug. 16, (A.P.)—

Alletic Commission for the foul blow that cost him the bout

The exact amount of Godfrey's fine has not been determined. The penalty was half his share of the gross receipts. Godfrey's contract called for 30 per cent of the gross receipts which were between \$14,000 and \$15,000. junior tennis stars will be fought out Latzo-Lomski Meet

will play Raeme mo

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS NATS BEATEN BY BROWNS. 7 TO 2

Gaston Pounded Off Hill in 1st: Game Called in 8th.

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 11, the third, which appeared ques-

base-circle on Goslin's triple to deep center.

McNeely, who figured in the trade for Gaston, was the big gun of yesterday. In addition to the hit which he lost in the partial inning, he obtained three others which drove in four of the alien runs. Blue got two doubles which counted, with Goslin being the only National to get more than one safety. His single in the fifth and triple in the seventh each drove in a mate.

Semifinals Scheduled

Today in Western Golf Indian Hill Club, Chicago, Aug. 16

Indian Hill Club, Chicago, Aug. 16
(A.F.).—Hotter and faster became the pace today in the third round of the women's Western golf championahip, with the victors acoring well enough to compete in . man's tourney.

The semifinal matches will be Mrs. Harry Pressier, Los Angeles, defending title holder, and Mrs. 2. S. Hill, Kaness City, trans-Mississippi and North and South champion in one match, and Dorothy Page. Madison. Wis., 1928 champion, and Victinia Wilson, Chicago, in the other.

The champion came through in her match today with Mrs. Lee Mids only by scoring 41-58—79, to win 2 up. They halved the first four holes in pars, and seldom was a hole won except with a birdie.

birdie.

Mrs. Hills had a somewhat easier struggle with Gertrude Boothby. Minnesota champion, whom she overcame, 4 and 3, when Miss Boothby weakened on the second nine after scoring par 41 on the outward trip, and holding the veteran all square, although she shot

George Godfrey Fined

Bobby Williams. Syracuse middle-weight, under Billy Ames' wing, has been signed to box Soldier King in Grand Rapids. Mich. Friday night, account. Leving to word from Ames, who managed Frank Moody. British middle-weight One week from next Tuesday. Bellik (Highland Rapids Mich. Priday Ballay account. Congression). Second. Johnson inght Williams travels to Indianapolis for a return engagement with Billy are the second. Players.

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Again on September 7 New York, Aug 16 (A.P.).—Pete Latzo and Leo 'Loniski light heavy-weights, have been righted for a temporal bout Septencher at the Olympia. Detroit, it was announced today by Dick Dunn, hanneer of the Olympia. Latzo won on a feu! when the rivals met recently at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

The D. J. Laufman Seniors will play be Plansk, Unlimited Nine tomorrow t 3 o'clock on the East Ellipse dismond The Kaufman players are quested to report at 2:'5 o'clock.



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FIDDLERS TO BE HEARD

Rosario Bourdon's new "Tango in D," hever before performed in public or on he radio, is one of several special estures on the Cities Service hour at

Arthur Kelelby's "Chinese Temple Sarden." a beautiful orchestral seleclar "In a Monastery Garden;" gems from Victor Herbert's old Broadway "Angel Pace;" "Guitarerros," s

success, "Angel Face;" "Guitarerros," a lively Spanish serenade, and other shoice selections by the Cities Service Orchestra, and a piccolo solo by Ross Hankins. For his solo Hankins, who is a virtuoeo with unusua! command of several wood-wind instruments, has chosen Demare's "Th- Wren"

The weekly program offered to radio listeners by the National. Broadcasting and Concert Bureau from WRC at 9 o'clock tonight will feature Paula Hemminghaus, contraito; Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; Julian Oliver, tenor; the Classical Trio, an instrumental group composed of harp, cello and flute, and the National Choristers.

Operatic arias and concert selections

Operatic arias and concert selections vocal and instrumental form, featurg such composers as Schubert, Verdubinstein and Chaminade, will be

heard.

A program of German music will be played by the Slumber Music String Octet, directed by Ludwig Laurier, during the broadcast at 10 o'clock tonight. The overture to Schubert's "Alphonse and Estrella" will open the program. The same composer's "Unfinished Symphony" will be played as the second selection, followed by music from Wagner's "Tannhauser" and "Die Walkure." Brahms and Strauss are represented by short numbers, "Dreaming," by the latter, closing the hour.

"Buddy" and Hone Wilson and their old-time fiddlers, recording artists, will

"Buddy" and Hon-e Wilson and their old-time fiddlers, recording artists, will feature the program of WTFF tonight at 10:30 o'clock with an old-time barn diance. This organization, winners of many fiddlers' contests throughout the Bouth, will give a realistic sketch of the dances of years gove by

The Hawaiian Melod, Boys return to the air after a brief vacation with a program of request numbers at 10 o'clock.

o'clock.

Another feature is the radio ground achool on "Learning of Fly," conducted every Friday night by T. A. Robertson, former squadron commander and instruction in aerodynamics. A complete course in flying problems and instruction is outlined in these lessons.

"Historic Old Harpers Ferry" will be described by George & Kneipp during the "Where to Moto Over This Week-End" series from WMAL at 9:15 o'clock. Funny Experiences of An Insurance Man" will be related by Paul F. Grove, at, at 9:30 o'clock

Edith Reed, planist, and Stanley William Bell, bayton, are to be heard during the early evening.

Mosquito Elimination Raises Value of Land

New York, Aug. 16 'A.P.).—"Where salt marsh mosquitoes have been largely eliminated during the last ten years from New Jersey coastal areas," says the American Journal of Fiblic Health, "there has occurred an annual average increase in taxable values of 75 per cent more than where the mos-quitoes are still present."

Telephone Company Worried. Berlin—The Berlin telephone service is having its own peculiar troubles with the public call booths. Special alarm signals have had to be installed because receivers were continually being cut off and stolen and other wilful damage done to the instruments.

Taxl Way Through College.

New Orleans—Sixty students at Tulane University here are paying their way through school by driving taxicabs at night, a check of taxi companies shows.

RADIO

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17. LOCAL STATIONS. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (302 Meters, 990 Kilocycles.) 12-12:45 p. m.—Brunswick Panatrop-cop. Concert. 6:55 p. m.—Studio feature. 7:15 p. m.—Listening in on Jimmy an

3 p. m. — Thoughts in Whitney.
in Whitney.
3:15 p. m.—Gotham Trio.
3:15 p. p. — Life Saving," by Capt.
Charles Scully.
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3:45 p. m.—"Life Saving," by Capt. Charles Scully.

4 p. m.—The Marionettes.

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5 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

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5:55 p. m.—Molion-picture guide.

5:58 p. m.—Basebail scores.

6 p. m.—The Happy Wonder Bakers.

6:30 p. m.—The Hupmobile Orchestra.

7 p. m.—Citles Service Concert Orchestra.

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8:30 p. m.—La France Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Correct time.

9 p. m.—National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour.

10 p. m.—Slumber music.

11 p. m.—Slumber music.

WTFF-The Fellowship Forum. (202.6 Meters, 1.480 Kilocycles.)

7:45 p. m.—Howard Lowd and orchestra. 8:45 p. m.—Elmer E. Rogers, talk on "Schools."
9:15 p. m.—Virginia Buford, pianist.
9:30 p. m.—"Learn to Fly." by Maj. T. & Robertson.

10 p. m.—Hawaiian Melody Boys.

10:30 p. m.—Wilson Bros. WTFF barn dance.

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lance.

DISTANT STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WBAL—Baltimore.

(285 Meters, 1.050 Kilocycles.)

5:30 p. m.—Gold Spot Pals.

6:30 p. m.—The Meloders.

8 p. m.—Wrisley hour.

9 p. m.—Strombers-Carlson hour.

9:30 p. m.—Musical memories.

KDKA—Pittaburgh.

(316 Meters. 930 Kilocycles.)

6:30 p. m.—Wilse Circus.

7:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Wrisley hour.

9 p. m.—Strombers-Carlson hour.

9:30 p. m.—Strombers-Carlson hour.

9:30 p. m.—Automatic Agitators.

WOR—Newark.

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(422 Meters. 710 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p. m.—The Lone Star Rangers.

8 p. m.—The story hour.

9 p. m.—Kodak hour.

9:30 p. m.—United Concert Orchestra.

10:05 b. m.—Astor Orchestra.

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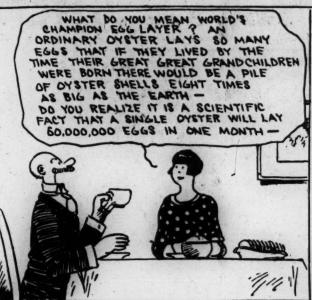
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Leaving France.

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I AM leaving Rrance, but I have many things left to say about the country. For instance, I should like to speak of the language. In talks I have given in schools I have noticed that children are always interested in how people speak in foreign countries.

People who speak English often have a hard time getting what they want in a restaurant or cafe. During my first visit to Paris, five years ago, I did not known how to ask for ice cream. I tried as well as I could to express the idea, but the waiter brought me a plate of cracked ice!

The other day an American woman told me of some of her troubles with the French language. At one time she asked for an egg, but the waiter did not know what she wanted. Then she used a pencil to make a drawing of an egg. The waiter brought her a tômato. I am on my way to Geneva, and as I look out of the window I see French country people—men, women and chill-dren—at work in the fields. Their crops are often to be seen on Steep hillsides. It must be back-breaking to attend to the peas, beans and other things which they are reasing.

Many of the country boys wear black aprons reaching down to their knees. From a distance one might suppose that they were wearing dresses.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Just for fun, let's see how the French say a few things. To say "Good day," the say "Bon jour" (bon zhure). Instead of "goodbye," they use the expression "au revoir" (oh rev-wah). To ask "How are you?" they say "Comment vous portez vous?" which literally means "How do you carry yourself?" A person replies, "Tres blen" (tray be-

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A Little Lesson in French

Uncle Ray

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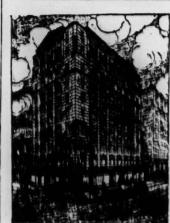
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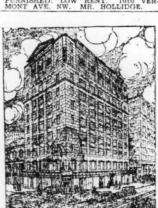
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia. In re the application
DOC Elwood Lower, H., for change of
Lower, ir., having filed a petition preying
for a decree changing his name to Don Elwood Lowry, and having applied to the
Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is,
by the Court, this 16th day of August. A D.
1928, ordered that all persons concerned
1928, ordered that all persons concerned
the 10TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1928,
why the prayers of said petition should not
be granted. Provided that a copy of this
order be published once a week for three
consecutive weeks before said day in The
Washington Post newspaper. W. HITZ,
Justice A true copy. Test. (Seal.) FRANK
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COURT OF APPEALS.
No session. Adjourned from day to day. DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. IRCUIT COURT—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day

EQUITY CCUTT—Mr. Justice William Hitz presidire: darry B. Dertzbaugh, dierk. No. 12.08. Lunacy B. Dertzbaugh dierk. No. 12.08. Lunacy in re Fenara Mezanotte; investment authorized. Atty., F. A. Penning. Lunacy in re Thomas N. 100. 9572. Lunacy in re Thomas N. 100. 9573. Lunacy in re Thomas N. Derning. No. 10937. Lunacy in re David Adler; No. 10937. Lunacy in re David Adler; auditor's report confirmed. No. 44165. Lindsiey vs. Lindsiey; motion to vacate decree for allimony stricken and rule discharged. b vacate decree for millions services will discharged.
No. 43693. Henriette Margoles vs. Henry
Lyman; exception to auditor's report al-owed; reference to auditor. Atty. S. H.

Glesy.

No. 44457. Anne M. Green vs. Raymond
A. Green: order amending decree of July
31. Atty. Henry Stearman.
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41676. Elizabeth Hill vs. Frederick
Hill: attorney for defendant allowed to ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

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RESORTS

withdraw. Atty. Henry Stearman.

No. 48225. Hilda Biair vs. John Fry, fr., et al.; reference to M. Murray, examiner.

Atty. Edwin L. Wilson.

No. 47893. Marzaret Owens vs. Raymond O. Owens; order of commitment. Atty.

R. L. Merlek, Innacy in re Melvin C. Kiseman:

18498. Ent. authorized.

No. 48703. Reuben C. Althouse vs. Thomas J. Adams; returnable on or before fifteen days. Attys., Millan & Smith.

No. 48706. In re change of name of Doc G. Govery; order of publication. Atty., No. 48710. Fred B. Rhodes vs. Real Estate Mortxage and Investment Co.; decree substituting trustee. Atty., William E. Bichsardson.

Assignment for Friday, August 17t Lunacy hearings.

CRIMINAL COURT—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. LAWSUITS. No. 75801. The U. S. A. ex rel Roy Whit-n vs. Roy O. Weat, Secretary of the In-ritor; mandamus. Atty. James Conlon. No. 75802. The Potomac Savings Bank (Georgetown vs. E. M. Newton et al.: ote, \$1,402.11. Attys., G. W. Offutt, Ross Snyder, Snyder,

MECHANICS' LIENS. 11498. Construction Engineers. Inc., zzie Mason: part lot 13, square 1061

FOURTY SUITS.

No. 48703. Reuben C. Althouse vs. Thomas J. Adams: substitute trustee. Attys. Millan & Smith.

No. 48704. Ruth I. Beausolell vs. Napoleon J. Beausolell: limited divorce. Atty. F. C. 18705. Hila C. Hardy vs. John Hardy: limited divorce. Atty. F. E. Elder.

No. 48705. In re Doc Elwood Lowry. fr. change name. Atty. Gorse C. Warner.

No. 48707. The Castlebers National National Communication of the Communication of

No. 48709. Silent Automatic Corporation vs. Elizabeth A. Bishop: receiver. Attys. Jamieson & Ward. No. 48710. Fred B. Rhodes vs. Real Estate Mortsage & Guarantv Co. et al.; substitute trustee Atty. W. E. Richardson. No. 48711. Dorothy P. Aubinoe vs. Katie P. Danforth et al. set aside deed. Attys. B. L. Teoper, C. S. Baker. Naval Divers Praised For Labor on Wreck

James E. Baker, boatswain's mate second class, Bel Air, Md., and Chief Torpedoman Edward A. Mattox, Newport, R. I., Navy divers, were commended by the Navy Department yesterday for their work in investigating the wreck of the steamship Snug Harbor off Montauk, L. I.

The commendation resulted from a report on their work by the United States Shipping Board which stated their diving was done in an exposed condition, subject to a very swift current and in wreckage involving no in-

rent and in wreckage involving no in-considerable danger. The men dived at every possible tide and opportunity and performed a task which a civilian diver of considerable experience had labored unsuccessfully to perform for a month, the report stated. L. L. PERKINS

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SHOOTING MAY CLOSE TODAY, SHEA ASSERTS Committee, Interpreting

Clears Up Mystery of How Gun Found in Dirt Had Remained Clean.

FOUR MORE WITNESSES **GIVE THEIR TESTIMONY**

Meantime, Police Try to Identify Weapon-Progress Made in Rickert Case.

Possibility of concluding his investigations into the shooting of Lewis S. Smith, colored, garage helper, August 9. By Policeman Ernest C. Spaulding, of the Twelfth Precinct, late today was seen last night by Assistant District Attorney Walter M. Shea.

stacles arise.

Despite this restriction, members of the political restriction clause is sought.

Despite this restriction, members of the legion and the highest ranking of its past officers are taking an active part in the present campaigns and have dead improbable. One thing that he has cleared up is how the pistol which was found at the scene of the shooting could have a clean handle if it had been picked out of the dirt. This was satisfactorily explained by the policeman who found the pistol, he said. The pistol was found with the muzzle in the ground and the butt held in the ground and the butt held in the air by a weed.

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The matter was taken up at the meeting in May of the national executive committee, and at that time a special committee was appointed to consider the situation. This committee was appointed to consider the situation. This committee will report at the convention. It consists of Ralph T. O'Nell, of Kansas, national vice commander; Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois, national judge advocate; Wayne B. Davis, of Texas; William Lefting out the same vote for the fingwell, of New York, and John T. Reth, of Massachusetts.

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Other Witnesse Examined.

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Assistant District Attorney Harold
W. Orcutt, who is investigating the alleged beating of A. E. Rickert, a bystander, in the course of a raid on the Ambassador Oyster House last week, announced yesterday that his investigation has not been completed and that he was not certain whether he would complete it today or tomorrow. He said he had visited the scene of the raid with Inspector L. J. Stoll and Attorney Dennis Hughes, who represents the proprietors of the oyster house. His whole time is being devoted to the investigation, he said, but declined to state definitely when he will be ready to report to District Attorney Rover.

Chemical Engineers Plan Visit to Capital

Members of the Institution of Chemical Engineers of Great Britain who will go to Niagara Falls for the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will come to Washington August 31, to remain here until September 2, visiting Government bureaus.

The Washington committee which will be in charge of entertaining the visitors consists of H. E. Howe, Hardee Chambliss, G. W. Coggeshall, W. M. Corse, J. H. Flint, P. H. Croggins, H. T. Herrick, Charles L. Parsons, J. M. Porter, R. S. McBride, George K. Burgess, Henry G. Knight, George E. McCoy and Scott Turner.

Man Is Robbed of \$800 While Watchdog Sleeps

Joseph Witt, of 2600 University place northwest, was robbed of \$800 early yesterday morning while a watchdog, "Nollie," who has earned a reputation for her aversion to strangers, slept soundly through the proceedings.

The burglar removed Witt's clothing from its place and took the cash from his trousers pocket while Nellie slept on.

Today's Happenings

INQUIRY INTO SMITH Convention to Settle Legion Political Issue

Group's Constitution, Will Report.

With both of the major political parties enlisting leaders of veterans in an effort to corral the veteran vote for their candidates, the American Legion, at its tenth annual convention to be held in San Antonio, Tex., in October. is expected to thrash out the entire question of the organization's place in politice. With this in view, a special commit-

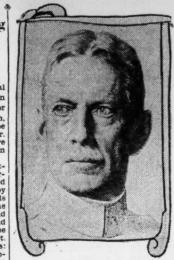
With this in view, a special committee of the legion is now at work interpreting the political restrictions placed upon the legion and its members by the constitution of the body. This committee will submit its report at the October convention, and the stand which the legion will take in this and future campaigns is expected to be determined on the basis of the report. The constitution of the legion states: "The American Legion shall be absolutely nonpolitical and shall not be used for the dissemination of partisan principles nor for the promotion of the

the Twelfth Precinct, late today was seen last night by Assistant District Attorney Walter M. Shea.

Shea said that he expects to conclude his actual investigating activities tonight, and to begin compiling the results tomorrow, in order that he can present a report to District Attorney Leo A Rover. His report probably will be ready by tomorrow evening or Saturday, he said, unless unforeseen obstacles arise.

Used for the dissemination of partisan principles nor for the promotion of the candidacy of any person seeking public office or preferment. No candidate for or incumbent of a remunerative elective public office shall bold any office in the American Legion or in any department of post thereof. Each member shall perform his full duty as a citizen according to his own conscience and understanding."

Despite this restriction members of



MAJ. GEN. HENRY T. ALLEN.

for Smith. Other members of the legion and former officers are taking extensive parts in the two campaigns under the direction of MacNider and Clark.

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Rushe Denies Being Unsatisfied. Noble F. Rushe, Hyattsville garage man for whom Smith worked, and whose car the negro was driving, corroborated the statement of the policeman that the muzzle of the gun was elogged with dirt and that the policeman that it wrapped in a handkerchief to preserve finger prints. Rushe yesterday denied that he had sa' he was not satisfied with the result of the investigation and that he intended carrying the matter to Gov. Albert C. Ritchie. He said that he had investigated the record of Assistant District Attorney Shea, and had found it one to be proud of. He said he believed that Shea is making a thorough investigation and that he will arrive at the truth. Rushe and his father were closeted with Shea in his office at District Supreme Court yesterday afternoon. The result of their discussion was not recorded to their discussion, was not recorded to their discussion, was not recorded to the court of their discussion, was not recorded to the court of their discussion, was not recorded to the court of their discussion, was not recorded to the court of their discussion, was not recorded to the court of their discussion, was not recorded to the court of their discussion, was not recorded to the court of their discussion was not recorded to the court of their discussion was not recorded to the court of their discussion was not recorded to the court of the court of their discussion was not recorded to the court of the court of their discussion was not recorded to the court of the court of their discussion was not recorded to the court of the

nterviewed by Shea were Clifford Allen, charges of a similar nature against an-

Sayer, of the Fourth Precinct, who testified Wednesday; John Edmunds, 3708 of the Third Precinct, was continued. was taken to the hospital, and three others whose identities were not discussed by Shea.

Allen testified at the coroner's inquest that he was riding on the bus time the case has been brought before and that the bus passed the car driven the trial board. The large number of

et at that late hour driven by a a private detective to serve a warrant red man, he said. Later he saw the on Mrs. Davis which had been in his Rame car pass at a high rate of speed followed by the policeman. He saw the driver of the automobile attempt to run the policeman off the road, he said.

Police on Other Leads.

from bed and in company with Policeman Preston C. Wheeler, of the Ninth Precinct, went to the Fifteenth street

before Shea and that of Birch, who corroborated Allen, was practically the same as before the coroner's jury. Edmunds did not testify at the inquest, as he left town the morning after the shooting for a trip to Baltimore and could not be summoned.

Shea, Lleut. Edward J. Kelly and Datective Sergt. Thomas Sweeney of the homicide squad at detective headquarters met at police headquarters last night and then sallied forth for further investigations.

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Full indorsement of the firemen's parade to be held on Labor Day was voted yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trade. The committee also decided to be represented in the line of march by a decorated float, and plans are to be worked out to have as many members of the board participate as possible.

Six applications for membership were approved. They are those of George T. Howard, Fran. D. Klineklewicz, J. Labat, E. V. Pugh, Charles N. Saxelby and Evan A. Sholl.

EVANGELIST TO OPEN FAITH CURING DRIVE

Bosworth Campaign to Open Sunday Afternoon at Washington Auditorium.

aiming that the day of miracles has passed, the Rev. F. F. Bosworth not passed, the Rev. F. F. Bosworth, evangelist, will open a campaign of in-definite duration Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Washington Audito-

Bosworth comes to washington at the conclusion of a five-month campaign in Chicago, which followed similar campaigns in Ottawa, Altoona and Bethlehem, Pa. His afternoon service Sunday will be followed by another at 7:30 o'clock, and thereafter services will be held daily at 10 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

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WOMEN WHO SUCCEED TOTAL ONLY FOURTEEN

Ralph Given and John Paul Report Declares Ex-Convicts Earnest, in Charge, Make Announcements.

The names of those who successfully passed the examinations for admis-sion to the bar of the District of Co-Assistant District Attorney Raiph Given, who were in charge of the examinations. A total of 193 persons was successful. Those who passed constituted 50 per cent of those who essayed the rigorous tests. Fourteen of the successful candidates were women. The total number of persons who attempted the examinations was 386. The examinations were held June 21, 22 and 23.

List of Candidates.

The successful cardidates are: Edgar P. Allen, Jan Babcock, Clarence L. Bahr, Roy Wells Bailey, Leight Fuller Barber, Sheridan C. Biggs Norbert Eugene Birch, Eugene F. Bogan, Samuel Bogorad, Felix J. Borlik, Edward B. Bowers, Elmer Ernest Boyner, Henry S. Boynton, Francis C. Brooke, Edward Brosler, Arnold Bruckner, Kenneth H. Bruner, William J. Burrows, Gerard M. Cahilli, Claude M. Callihan, J. Gordon Canfiel!, Eugene F. Capiblanco, James F. Case and P. J. Cavanaugh. The successful cardidates are:

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ated of Civilians' Accusations Before Board.

Newspaper Poll to Win Place With Byrd.

RASKOB IS ENTHUSIASTIC

The Police Trial Board yesterday dismissed charges of assaulting civilians which had been preferred against two which had been preferred against two which had been preferred against two commanders on the week charges and continued for one week charges against the case of Policeman. Thomas O'Donaid, of the Stepp. of the Ninth Precinct, and Policeman Thomas O'Donaid, of the Stepp. of the Ninth Precinct, and Policeman Thomas O'Donaid, of the Stepp. of the Ninth Precinct, and Policeman Thomas O'Donaid, of the Stepp was charged with having broken into the house of Mrs. Mary of the Commander of the Stepp was charged with having broken into the house of Mrs. Mary of the Stepp was charged with having the case of the Evening Star, has used profane language and assaulted one of her roomers. This is the third time the case has been brought before the test of roomers. This is the third time the case has been brought before the theory of the Stepp. When the third time the case has been brought before the third time the case has been brought before the third time the case has been brought before the third time the case has been brought before the third time the case has been brought before the third time the case has been brought before the third time the case has been brought before the third time the case has been brought before the third time the case has been brought before the third time the case has been brought before the third time the case has been brought before the third time the case has been brought before the third time the case has been brought before the third time the case has been brought before the third time the case has been brought before the time

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BRIDGE IS REPLACED

Traffic Resumed From Southern Maryland After Washout Near Waldorf.

Prodded for its delay in replacing the Mattawoman Creek Bridge, near Waldorf, Md., which was washed away by the record rains of Saturday, stranding many Washington motorists in south-ern Maryland, the State Road Commisjuries. Physicians reported that he was in a critical condition but that he has a good chance of recovering. Beach lives near Fifteenth and K streets

Beach, suffering from a fractured skull, was taken to St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, in a passing automobile. X-ray photographs were made in an effort to determine the extent of his in-

Annulment Is Granted

Hushand Vins Divorce Justice William Hits: awarded a final decree of absolute d'vorce to Alwood A. Weeks, 1102 Ninth street northwest,

To Dance Club Bride

ern Maryland the State Road Commission yesterday spanned the creek with two temporary bridges.
Upon completion of the bridges, which were hurriedly erected, vehicular traffic between Washington and southern Maryland was resumed after a four-day interruption, during which scores of Washington automobiles were abandoned on the road.
According to the American Automobile Association, which has had a survey crew on the scene, many Washington automobiles were brought here yesterday, but there are still quite a number that have not yet been reclaimed

ber that have not yet been reclaimed from the mire of the roads upon which they were left Saturday and Sunday.

Fliers Leave Tomorrow For Opening of Airport

First Lieuts. Bushrod Hoppin and Harry A. Dinger, Air Corps, and Sec-ond Lieut. Roy S. O'Neal, Air Corps Re-serve, will fly from Bolling Field to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock in three

CITY HEADS IGNORE

Congress Plan for \$20 Gifts Applies Here.

GRATUITY OF ONLY \$5 IS HELD TOO LITTLE

Exhaust Funds Before Obtaining Work.

Tardiness in applying prison reform uthorized by Congress was charged against the Discrict Commissioners yes erday in a report of the Bureau of Efciency to the officials criticized. Prisoners discharged from the rematory at Lorton are given an outfit

of clothing and \$5 to speed them on the road to rehabilitation in society. In 1926 Congress enacted a law au thorizing that any prisoner for a Federal offense discharged from any prison should be given clothing, transportation to his come and not to exceed \$20 in the discretion of the Attorney Gen

The bureau report expresses the opin-lon that the 1926 act applies to the Lorton Reformatory, directs attention to the fact that the Commissioners have

to the fact tha '11's Commissioners have never applied its provisions to the local reformatory problem and recommends that they do so. The report says: "The gratuity of \$5 is only sufficient for one or two days' maintenance and works severe hardship in the cases of prisoners without homes or friends and without work. "If selected discharged prisoners as

returned to their bona fide residen the United States and also given a fair amount as gratuity they would be bet-te equipped to cope with their prob-lems and resist temptation to resort again to crime as many do who stranded after one or two days out

having full knowledge of the prevalence of revidivism due to insufficient gratu-it, and inability to furnish transporta-

Radford Moses, president, and Harry G. Kimball, chairman of the interclub relations committee, along with other members of the Washington Kiwanis Club, will motor to Rehoboth Beach, Del., today to attend the charter meeting of the new Kiwa its Club there tonight. Rehoboth Beach is the forty-eighth Kiwanis Club to be formed in the Capital district, which includes the District of Columb's, Delaware, Maryland and Virginis.

Among those who will make the triptoday are Claude W. Owen, James B. Edmunds, William N. Freeman and Edwin F. Hill. Alexander "Sandy" Armour, golf professional at the Congressional Country Club, sucteriained the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon at the Washington Hotel yesterday with a talk on "Some Remarkab e Shots" Other short talks were give. by President Moses and John J. Boobar

Women Thanks The Does

Woman Thanks The Post For Aiding Hunt for Son

Mrs. Birdie Elliott yesterday wrote to The Post thanking it for assistance given her in locating her son, Julian P. Elliott, who disappeared from his Berwyn, Md., home July 16.

Elliott, who is 24 years old, was found by his mother in the Washington post-office Tuesday, according to the letter of Mrs. Elliott. The man, who had been in poor health, told his brother he left home in an effort to find employment.

Galliher to Collect City Funds for G. O. P.

PRISONERS, CHARGE Civic Leader Appointed Finance Chairman for District.

William T. Galliher, prominent financier and civic leader, has been ap-pointed Republican finance chairman for the District of Columbia, it, was announced yesterday at Eastern Re-publican headquarters in New York, according to an Associated Press dis-

The campaign for funds here under Galiher, and in the Eastern States under their respective chairmen, will not start until September I, according to Jeremiah Milbank, Eastern treasurer. The chairman in each State will organize his own campaign.

Among chairmen for Eastern States announced by Milbank are the following: Pennsylvania, W. L. Mellon; Maryland, Albert G. Towers; Delaware, Judge Daniel O. Hastings.

Galliher, who has lived in Washington virtually all of his life, long has been active in Republican political cir-The campaign for funds here unde

been active in Republican political cir-cles here. He has taken an active part in the past, organizing local Republi-cans both for national elections and for preconvention work.



W. R. E. SEEKS PAY FOR BUS TRANSFERS

Fare at Fifteenth and H Sts.

The Washington Railway & Electric Co has applied again for permission Quebec street northwest, was killed and to abolish free transfers between its Lieut. Col. Edwin Butcher, Infantry,

slon was denied by the Public Utilities
Commission after a public hearing
June 30.

When the car tracks were removed
from Bladensburg road in 1923 an
agreement was entered into between
the car company and the commission
whereby free transfers were to be provided for five years, at the expiration
of which the commission would suggest a permanent arrangement. Following a public hearing the commission suggested as a permanent arrangement that the free transfers be continued, and adopted an order to that
effect.

This order, however, was predicated

blie at a grade crossing at Barnsley,
near Oxford, Pa... yesterday, the War D

Although an eyewitness said the automatic signal light was working, the
officers, according to reports reaching
the city, evidently failed to observe it,
and their car was struck midtrack by
the train, carried 25 feet and hurled
to one side, demolished.

Maj. Russ was extricated from the
weekage dead from a broken neck, and
lieut. Col. Butcher was taken to the
Oxford Hospital, suffering scalp wounds
and a cut on the right leg. Maj. Russ
had been living here but recently, and
lieut. Col. Butcher arrived only Wednesday. They left here early in the morn-

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This order, however, was predicated partly, in its text, on the fact that the company had asked at the hearing for a 2-cent transfer charge, increasing the bus fare from 8 to 10 cents, whereas no public notice had been given that a fare increase was involved.

The company has now taken advantage of that phraseology of the order to request a reopening of the case with full notice this time that it is proposed to increase the fare by charging 2 cents for transfers.

A second public hearing has been set for September 20 at 10 a. m. in the commission's headquarters, room 120, District Building.

RITES FOR J. S. MILLS,

SCULPTOR'S SON, HERE

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years ago, was a prominent real estate operator and business man in this city. He was a member of the Wash-Egiven her in locating her son, Julian P. Elliott, who disappeared from his city. He was a member of the Washington Board of Trade, and former by his mother in the Washington Board of Trade, and former of the Siliott, who is 24 years old, was found by his mother in the Washington Board of Trade, and former of the Siliott. The man, who had been in poor health, told his brother he left home in an effort to find employment.

Army Man Holds "Doc"

No Name for Officer

First Lieut. Doc. Elwood Lowry, jr., Carten Seeding Association, and a member of the Sixteenth Street Highlands City and many land in the Henry Nelson and Sarah Carson Lansdale, and was educated in the District Supreme Court asking that his first name be changed to "Don"

The name of "Doc" is an unusual and dembarrassing name for an officer in the Army, he states.

Col. Robert D. Walsh, retired, who commanded the important base ports of St. Nzaire and Bordeaux, France. during the World War, and was deputy director general of transportation of the A. E. F., died at Walter Red Hospital Wears and reports on the central power properly director general of transportation of the A. E. F., died at Walter Red Hospital Wears and Pordeaux, France. during the World War, and was deputy director general of transportation of the A. E. F., died at Walter Red Hospital Wears and reports on the central power properly difference of the Islational and poperated a ranch in North Dakota, and poperate

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February 5.

Mrs. Lee denied that she had tended to defame the minister a declares that all statements made her were "in good faith with the lief of their truth, with the desire

She says that her statements wer made to Frederick Batzler, a nephev of Mr. Reynolds, who had accompanied him to the church on the day th

alleged slanderous remarks were pas

They were said in the presence

but she insisted that he was "di and that he should not be allowe make a spectacle of himself before make a spectacle of inflatent better other members of the congregation. The minister had retired into an joining room where he was joined Batzler and Miller, she avows. A minutes later she was attracted to

Paid Pastor, She Asserts Mrs. Lee tells the court that she was aging the Rev. Mr. Reynolds a salary f \$200 a month to conduct the heal-ng mission, and that she allowed him

The healing mission was her ide she claims, and she requested the mi ster, whom she had known when member of Grace Church at the thi he was pastor, to undertake

Mrs. Lee states further that she

the time for the hire of Mr. Reynole private chauffeur.

She informs the court that she kne of the minister's fondness for into cating liquor, and that she saw hi frequently under its influence. Sidid all in her power to persuade hit o abstain, she declares.

She even went to the extent treating and nursing him in an effo to prevent him from disclosing hweakness to other members of the mision and destroying the healing see

In Navy Yards Ordered

With a view to preparing a comprehensive program of improvements and measures effecting economies in operation, the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department proposes to have power plant studies made at the Washington and all navy yards.

Capt Homer R Standord, Civil Engineer Gorps, has been ordered to tengineer Corps, has been ordered to tem porary additional duty to make studie and reports on the central power plants at the navy yards at Portsmouth, N. H., and Boston

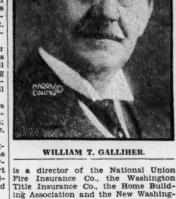
WILLIAM T. GALLIHER.

Two Cents Asked, Raising Maj. Joseph Russ' Neck Is Northeast to 10 Cents.

PUBLIC HEARING CALLED LIEUT. COL. BUTCHER HURT

notorbuses and street cars at Fifteenth | was injured when a Pennsylvania railand H streets northeast, which permis- road milk train struck their automo-

o'clock at the Church of the Nativity Interment will be in Rock Creek Ceme



Broken in Crash on Pennsylvania Crossing.

Mai Joseph Buss, Infantry, 3545

sion was denied by the Public Utilities bile at a grade crossing at Barnsley

Jail sentences will be meted out in his court if the present epidemic of newspaper stealing does not cease, Judge Robert E. Mattingly declared in Police Court yesterday after passing sentence on three men charged with that offense. He characterized the theft of newspapers from "honor system" boxes as one of the "meanest thieveries." The seven persons summoned for trial yesterday bring the total of a five-day drive to 40.

Four of those arrested failed to appear and forfeited collateral. They were Columbus Jackson, 42 years old, 801 P street northwest; Charles Hamilton, 22, 1423 Minth street northwest; Charles Hamilton, 22, 1423 Minth street northwest, and Maude Coleman, 30, 1427 Ninth street northwest.

Arthur Simmons 40, 935 P street northwest, and Maude Coleman, 30, 1427 Ninth street northwest, as fined \$10 and personal bond was accepted from William Turner, 37, 942 P street northwest, and David Johnson, 45, 1526 Ninth street northwest. Policeman John I. Shotzberger of the Second Precinct, made the arrests at Ninth and P streets northwest.

COL. R. D. WALSH DEAD Power Plant Studies AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Commanded French Ports During World War; Served ngton, and until his retirement seven in Army 40 Years.

Answer in \$100,000 Slander Suit Holds Criticism Was Made in Good Faith. STATEMENT NOT MADE TO CONGREGATION, CLAIM

MRS. DU PONT LEE

RENEWS CHARGES

AGAINST MINISTER

States in Detail, Through Attorneys, Matters Leading Up to Trouble.

Reiterating her previous charges, Mrs. Marguerite du Pont Lee, member of the wealthy Delaware du Pont family, yes-terday filed her answer to the suit for recently by the Rev. William Thoms northwest, former pastor of Grace Episcopal Church in Georgetown. minister charged her with slander and said that he had been disgraced ar numiliated by a statement he alleged Mrs. Lee had made, that he was in-toxicated while conducting healing toxicated while conducting he services at St. Paul's Episcopal Ch February 5.

Denounced by Him, Claim.

The communication to the nephew of Reynolds was privileged, she de-clares, through Attorneys John C-Mackall and William W. Mackall, and not a proper subject for a suit damages. miller, the chauffeur, claimed that the minister was sick, Mrs. Lee recites,

followed her into the hall, nouncing her to other member congregation and continued until she left in a taxicab.

ng mission, and the month for additional \$50 per month for ncidental expenses

In Attempt on His Life